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## THE WORLD OF WOMEN

### Done Up A Golden-Brown PEBBLY KNIT FABRIC FOR AUTUMN



### YOUR CHILDREN

By Olive Roberts Barton.

There is a controversy among philosophers about who is the happiest man.

Is he the person with blunt feeling, little emotion, prone neither to excitement nor depression; or is it "Allegro" the one with intense emotional make-up who suffers keenly one minute, rises to the pinnacle of ecstasy the next and spends his days going into emotional trances of a hundred varieties?

Most of us are of the latter type. We differ slightly in degree, that is all. Analyze yourself. Cover the fact that in one short day you have been all these things: discouraged, encouraged, angry, mollified, humiliated, proud, depressed, happy, jealous, kind, afraid, brave, suspicious, trusting, generous, stings, bored, interested, annoyed, placated, anxious, relieved, sympathetic, cruel. Use almost any adjective you want. This is just an ordinary day.

#### MACHINE OR SOUL

Is this person of this nervous make-up happier than the "cold-blooded" person who takes life as he finds it and lets nothing either give him pain or great pleasure? Capacity for suffering is usually equalled by capacity for pleasure. The nervous citizen loses much as well as being spared much.

Probably the question never will be answered.

If it could be, it would govern absolutely the way in which we train our children. How do we want them to be when they grow up? Machines who think and function automatically, or souls who live? What kind of citizen would make for a better world? "Probably the nerveless ones," some reply, "because then there would be no jealousy, no hatred, no anger and no war." Others would say, "The highly imaginative, emotional individual is by far the best. It is he who gives us art, literature, music, and the needs of the spirit. And as these people are the most imaginative, we can add 'invention' too."

#### The Emotional Side

In the above debate we have both sides. We can make our own decisions. I have made mine. I choose the nerveless one.

Why? Because we cannot possibly keep all emotion out of life. It is there. We are made that way. To strike an even and sane balance we need more training in the other thing. No, not emotional control, that is merely a sop, but in an early training that gets us away from feeling too much about every little thing.

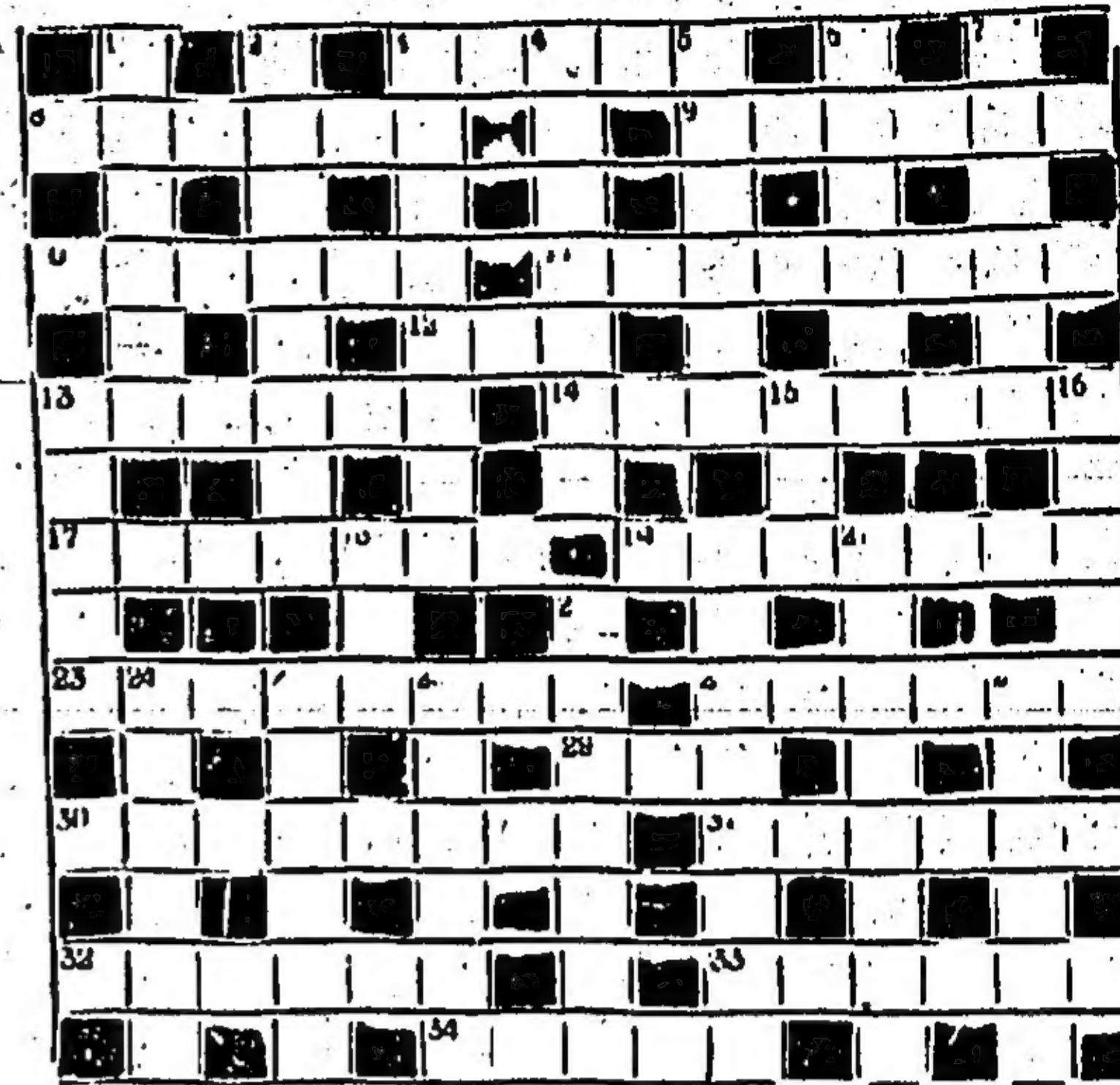
Each generation finds us more emotionally vulnerable. There is too much excitement and too many things to pull our feelings about.

To treat a child kindly but not to go to extremes in sympathy is best. Don't let fear play any part. Don't let self-pity play a part. Do not harangue too much about generosity, or sympathy. Make him as generous and as sympathetic as you possibly can, but don't let him get the feeling of grandeur about it. Better to look on them as duties. Don't let him get the idea that he must be "feeling" some way or other about everything. Don't let him feed on excitement either.

We can train children to all the virtues without accenting the emotional side of those virtues. We can make them contented.

And to my mind the contented man is the happy man, 2

### OUR BRITISH CROSSWORDS



#### Across

- 3 Defaces.
- 8 With regard to hypocrisy—retract.
- 9 Gain that is no profit.
- 10 The river in this Italian town flows the wrong way.
- 11 I'm in late garb, and far from friendly at that.
- 12 Stamp.
- 13 If Annie takes in the girl, so will you!
- 14 Sails.
- 15 Sink money in clothing.
- 16 Change impedes hero, though the hills shall endure.
- 23 Rolled on wheels with a run.
- 27 Here the proud solver must bow his (or her) haughty head and be abject.
- 28 Part of the Empire.
- 30 Not necessarily a royal yacht, though royalty is implied.
- 31 This department is in France.
- 32 "Father and I after Five;" or "He Only Works on the Road." (It isn't in the libraries yet, though.)
- 33 Not a new departure on the stage.
- 34 A contrary steward must be put down here.

#### Down

- 1 One can see a spire in the country without much looking around.
- 2 I am the centre of the Academy "spit," so, of course, all is bright now.
- 3 Simply shrieking.
- 4 May I be I am bent, but it's the surrounding.
- 5 University honours examination (rev.).
- 6 At a twist of the tail one need

not be surprised to find freshly personalised.  
7 Have a drink under the propeller for the wind up.  
13 Pass off as genuine with nothing in hand.  
15 You give this to your dog.  
16 It's a plant, though quite familiar to those who know the ropes.  
18 A piece of lawn, maybe.  
20 "Excite"; a Ned Green production.

21 Old cynic.  
22 Introduced by a short announcement, I face the position though corpulent.

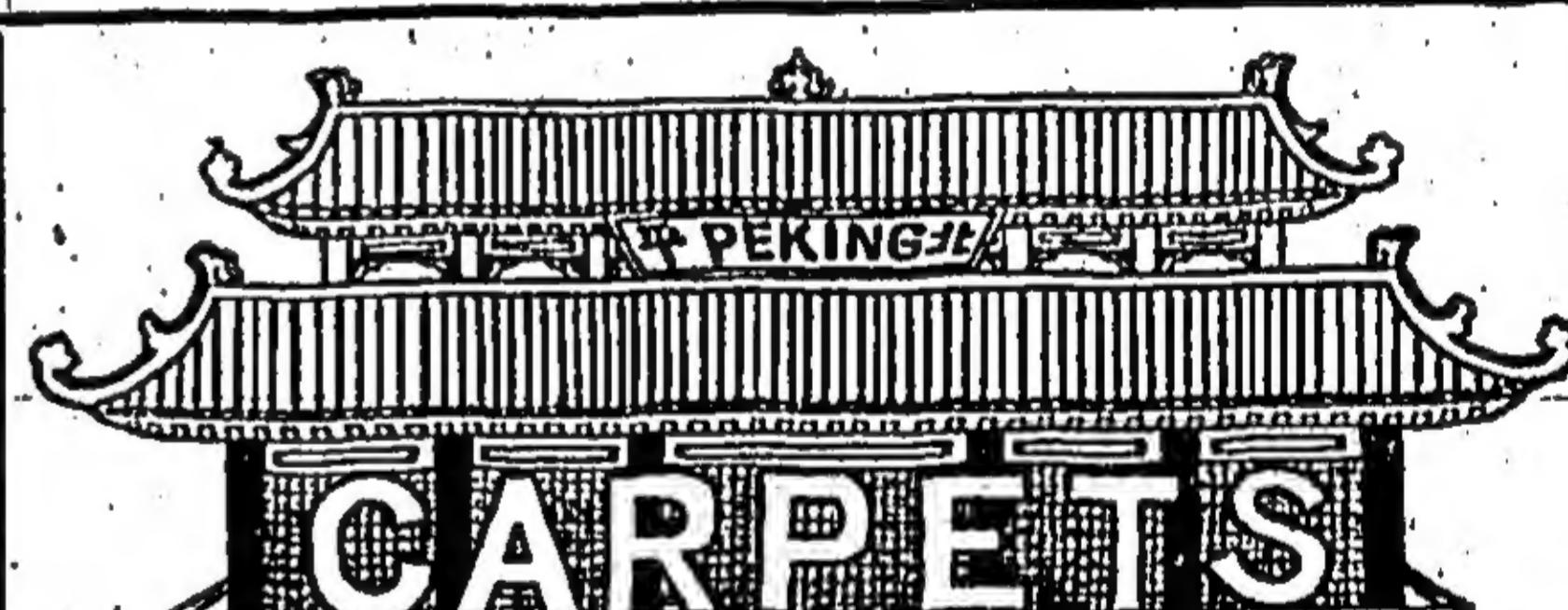
24 Nasal.  
25 The measure, maybe, of its own spirit.

26 Part of India.

28 If the poor fish drops an asp, the ringer is upset.

Yesterday's Solution

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A N N O T A T E F M A S K S  
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S E C F O T I N C A R  
B K E S T G U N C L A D  
A A M R O L L S F I A  
S A I R E Y C A P I A R Y  
T F A A O G J I K  
T N B U R N T L E F C H E D  
N R E L K I C C C I  
A G U E D I N N K F E P E R  
D S C O N T D F E  
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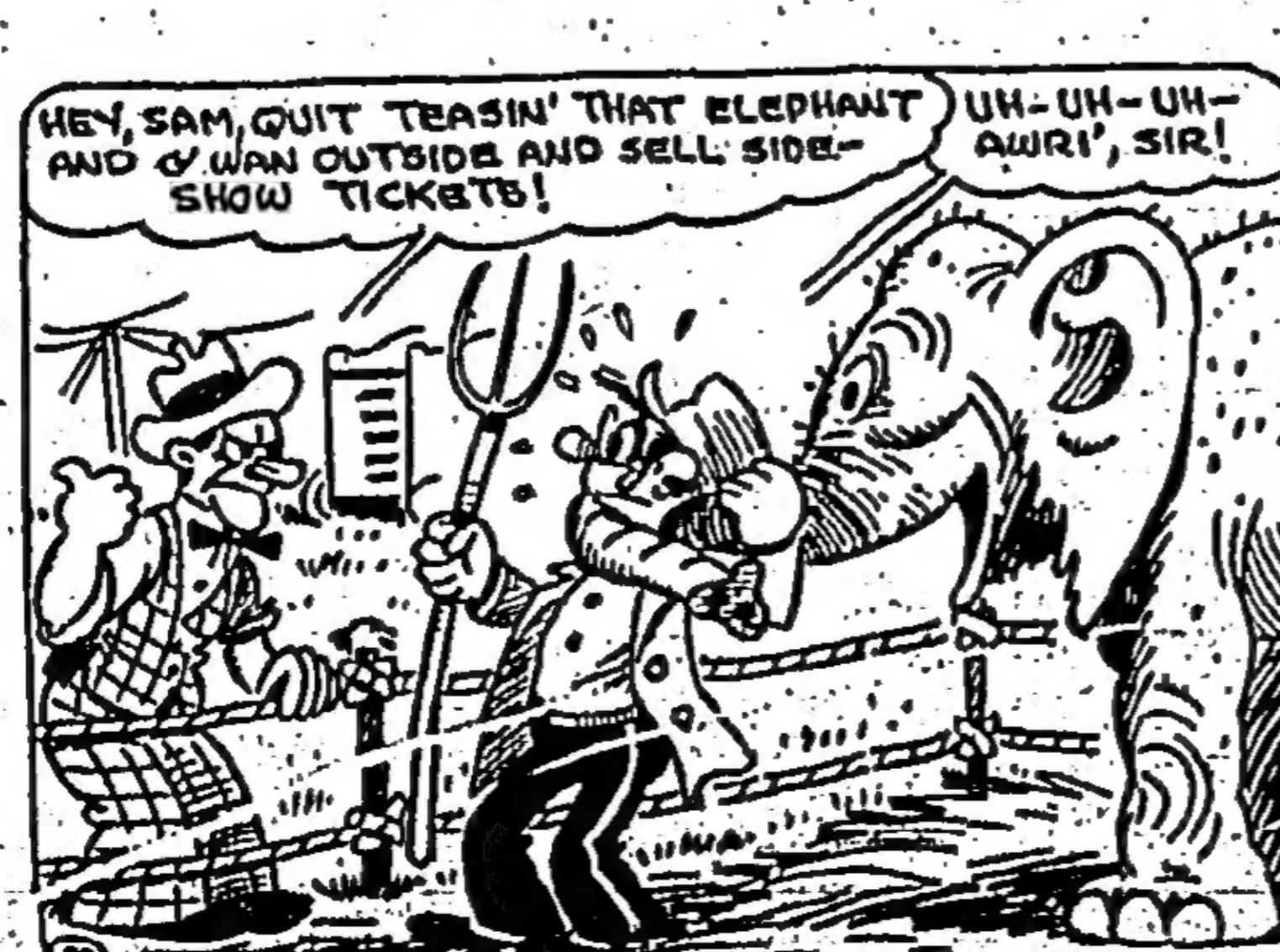
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# "SHADOWS BY THE SEA"

A Summer Mystery BY J. JEFFERSON FARJEON

CHAPTER XXXIII

"The Shadows Dissolve"

"I say—where's old Sotton?" exclaimed Napoleon Truelove. "I want to tell him!"

He was pacing the beach with Beryl Holmes, and his condition was emotional. Beryl laughed.

"You're in a hurry, aren't you, Nappy?" she replied.

"Of course, I'm in a hurry!" he retorted. "Who wouldn't be? I've told Miss Fyne, and she's promised to pass it on to her father. I've told Morley, and I've told Guy. I've told your parents, I've told the boots and the parlour maid, and if I don't go on telling people, I'll burst. Where is Sotton? I've not seen him since lunch."

"It's gone back to the wreck," said Beryl, turning her eyes seawards. "I think it exercises a magnetic influence over him. After all, it was the wreck that brought him down here, wasn't it?"

Napoleon nodded, and became a little more sober.

"Yes, that's true," he remarked. "Rum business, wasn't it?" Fancy his being attached to the Company that insured that old hulk! Well—the Company won't have to pay out anything now, will it?"

"I don't suppose so," answered Beryl, thoughtfully. "If you make a hole in a ship with the idea of sinking her, that lets the Company out, doesn't it?"

"Yes—and it lets the water in. Ha, ha, r'ather good, that!"

"But, after all, Nappy, it was the storm that wrecked the ship. It didn't sink because of the hole."

"There's no knowin', my child, how that hole affected the question," responded Napoleon. "Anyways, we can leave that to the lawyers—and meanwhile, poor old Nyeroft is beyond gettin' anything out of it—and Captain Smith has lost his last throw, too." He frowned. "Quoer, Beryl, isn't it, how—how some people are goin' through hell while others—like you and me—are goin' through heaven?"

"Very queer," she murmured. "I'd thought of that, too, Nappy."

"Fyne's all right now; thank God—the Nurse said he was going along splendidly last time I saw her—and so Miss Fyne's O.K., too. So are we. But I can't help thinkin', you know, of those two rascals, and all that lies before 'em. And of Luigi—poor devil!"

"Yes, but he behaved rottenly," interposed Beryl, fighting against her sympathy.

"Oh, yes. And you can't say too much for the Froggy, either or old Griddle. But—dash it all—why doesn't one hate those three as one hates the other two?"

"Perhaps it's because—oh, I don't know—just because, although they're bad, they're not so bad."

"Of course, that's it. Luigi and Mirronneau are just a couple of fools, and Griddle—"

"It's no fool!"

"No, but it's got a spark of decency in him. He had that necklace when you and the police came along to the cottage, and he didn't try to get off with it."

"He explained that," answered Beryl, slowly. "He said you had given it in the hope—how did he put it?—that his return of it, might be officially regarded as an act of grace."

"Well remembered!"

"Ba quot! I've not finished!—But that he did not expect the police to regard as an act of grace the return of goods which he could not possibly get away with."

"Never mind what he said," retorted Napoleon. "I say that he might have made a dash, if he'd liked—I gave him the chance—and that he refused because he wasn't going to leave Luigi in the lurch. Now, that would prove he had a spark of good in him, wouldn't it?"

"It certainly would," agreed Beryl, "and don't think I'm trying to quench that spark, Nappy. I can't help wondering a bit, though, whether our opinions aren't being influenced by our own happiness."

"Good Lord," murmured Napoleon. "You don't really mean to say you're happy?"

"I'm as happy as you are, idiot! And when one's happy, one tries to think the best of everybody else. There's one thing I'm wondering, Nappy. When you gave that necklace to Mr. Griddle, did you think he would make a bolt for it?"

"I didn't," he answered.

"Well—did you hope he would?"

"Do you know, Sherlock Holmes, I almost did," he admitted, halfashamedly. "But don't draw conclusions, my child. Little Napoleon Truelove knows his little duty, and I wouldn't have handed the necklace to old Griddle if I hadn't believed in him."

"A little late, wasn't it, to start believing in him?" mused Beryl. "No, ma'am," returned Napoleon. "I've a theory that it's never too late to start believing in anybody, or you and me—are going through heaven?"

"Very queer," she murmured. "I'd thought of that, too, Nappy."

"Fyne's all right now; thank God—the Nurse said he was going along splendidly last time I saw her—and so Miss Fyne's O.K., too. So are we. But I can't help thinkin', you know, of those two rascals, and all that lies before 'em. And of Luigi—poor devil!"

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"Of course, that's it. Luigi and Mirronneau are just a couple of fools, and Griddle—"

If you can strike the Herole Moment, it probably surprised old Griddle when I cracked the jewels at noon. And the sun was risin', you remember. You know—all that sort of thing. He broke off suddenly. "But, dash it all you lounge it all, let's chuck all this lugubrious stuff. I'm feelin' thoroughly and dismally solih. I've got to tell Sotton—hallo, there's Miss Fyne. Hell! Miss Fyne! How's your father? And do you know Beryl and I are going to marry each other?"

"Yes, I have heard the news once or twice," smiled Jessica, as she approached. "I think everyone's heard it. Even father has now."

"Then he's going along well?" exclaimed Beryl. "He must be, if you've told him."

"Doesn't follow," murmured Napoleon. "If a fellow's dyin', this is the kind of news that will save his life. But I hope your father is going along well, Miss Fyne?"

He added.

"Yes," she answered. "The nurse insisted that I could take an hour or two off."

"Then what about a little trip to the wreck?" cried Napoleon. "That is, if you could stick us? We're not the mushy kind, you know? And Sefton's there."

"I'm going to marry an idiot," sighed Beryl, "but I suppose it can't be helped. Do come, Miss Fyne. That wreck is such a dismal place that I'm positively longing to breathe a little happiness into it."

"Charming," said Napoleon.

"Yes, it is charming," Leonard went on. "At any rate, I'm sure my Company will think it so. You see, though the top portion of the hole is quite jagged, there's a stretch of beautiful curve that no rock could possibly have achieved. I'm not a ship-building expert, but if the executors of the estate of Mr. W. T. Nycrott, deceased, imagine that anything is due them for this ship, we'll call that expert in. But I don't think it will be necessary."

They stared at the gap and at the water, which had now reached its lowest mark. Suddenly Jessica bent forward, and exclaimed:

"Mr. Sefton, what is that little

dark spot? There, to the left—below the water-line?"

"I was wondering whether any of you would notice it," answered Leonard, smiling. "That's where our friend Mirronneau hid his little packet—the packet we was coming to collect when we met the captain

"I wonder the captain didn't spot it," remarked Beryl, peering down.

"It was dark," Leonard reminded him. "And the water only drops low at this during the spring tides. Then we must allow for Mirronneau's artlessness. He managed to hide it out, you remember, and to hide it somewhere else afterwards."

"That's true," loaded Napoleon. "But what does it all matter now, anyway? We haven't come to talk about dull things like that—Have we, Beryl?" "We've come to tell you about a most marvellous and astonishing thing, Beryl and I are going to be married."

"Liboray!" cried Leonard, jumping up and taking their hands. "I congratulate you both. Though, of course, I'm not surprised."

"Well, you ought to be," retorted Beryl. "I'm sure Nappy and I have been most circumspect. Come along, Mr. Truelove. Let's go on deck. I can't stop down in this stuffy hole any longer."

"Thus, nubily, the lovers departed," said Napoleon, as they faded away.

Jessica looked after them, a little anxiously. She turned, however, when Leonard spoke to her.

"Well, they seem happy enough, don't they?" observed Leonard. "They do," answered Jessica. "It's a happy ending for all of us."

(The End.)

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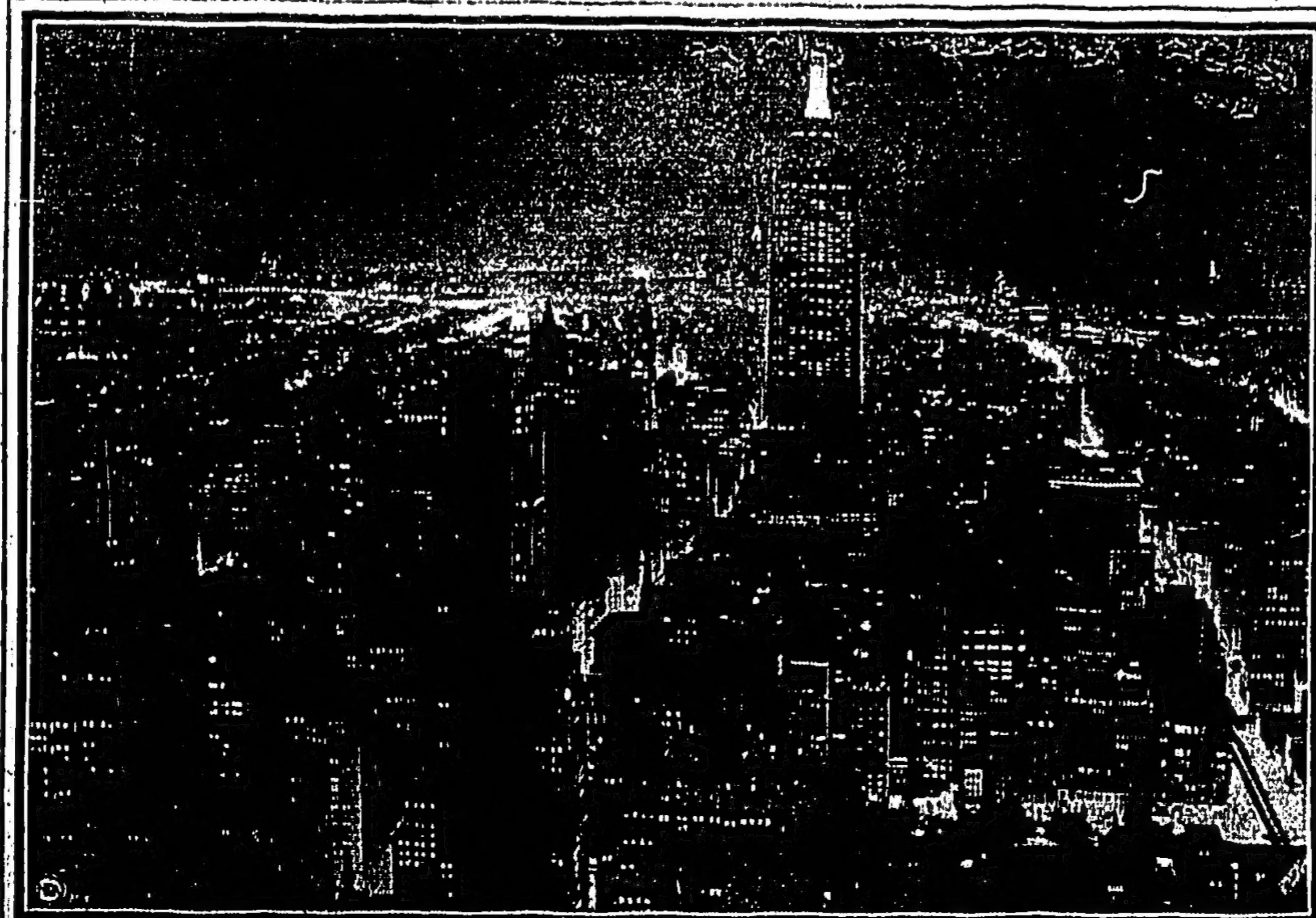
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## TO-DAY'S WANTS.

25 Words ..... \$1.50  
(\$2.00 If Not Prepaid).  
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908, 834, 944, 945, 971, 992, 998,  
19, 38, 103, 107, 108, 111, 113.

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### NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

G. 2452 R.

PARTICULARS & CONDITIONS of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on Monday, the 27th day of November, 1933, at 3 p.m., at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor of one Lot of Crown Land at Ma Tau Chung in the Colony of Hong Kong for a term of 75 years, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the King, for one further term of 75 years.

### PARTICULARS OF THE LOT.

No. of Sale	Registry No.	Locality	Boundary Measurements.	Conditions	sq. feet	Rental	Price
Kowloon Island Lot No. 3120		Ma Tau Chung	As per sale plan.	About 10,165	\$116		\$10,165

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No. of Sale	Registry No.	Locality	Boundary Measurements.	Conditions	sq. feet	Rental	Price
Kowloon Island Lot No. 3143		Junction of Queen's Road and Sung Wong Toi Road.	As per sale plan.	About 4,340	\$50		\$3,255

### NOTICE OF REMOVAL.

The Far East Aviation Company Limited has removed its Registered Office from Asiatic Building to Kynamally Building, 20, Queen's Road, Central, (3rd Floor) from the 20th day of November, 1933.

### GREEN ISLAND CEMENT COMPANY, LIMITED.

NOTICE is hereby given that at a Meeting of the Board of Directors of Green Island Cement Company, Limited, held at Exchange Building, Victoria, in the Colony of Hong Kong, on Thursday, the 21st day of September, 1933, a Call of \$3.75 per share was made upon all the members holding shares whose names appear in the Company's register of shareholders on the 21st day of September, 1933, upon which only \$3.75 per share has been paid, and it was determined that such Call should be paid on the 15th day of December, 1933, to the Company's Bankers, The Hong Kong & Shanghai Banking Corporation, at their Head Office, Queen's Road, Central, Victoria, aforesaid.

Upon presentation at the office of the Company of Bankers' receipt for the payment of such Call, together with the Certificate of Shares, a note of the payment will be endorsed on the Certificate.

Dated this 21st day of September, 1933.

By Order of the Board,  
ALLAN KEITH,  
Secretary.

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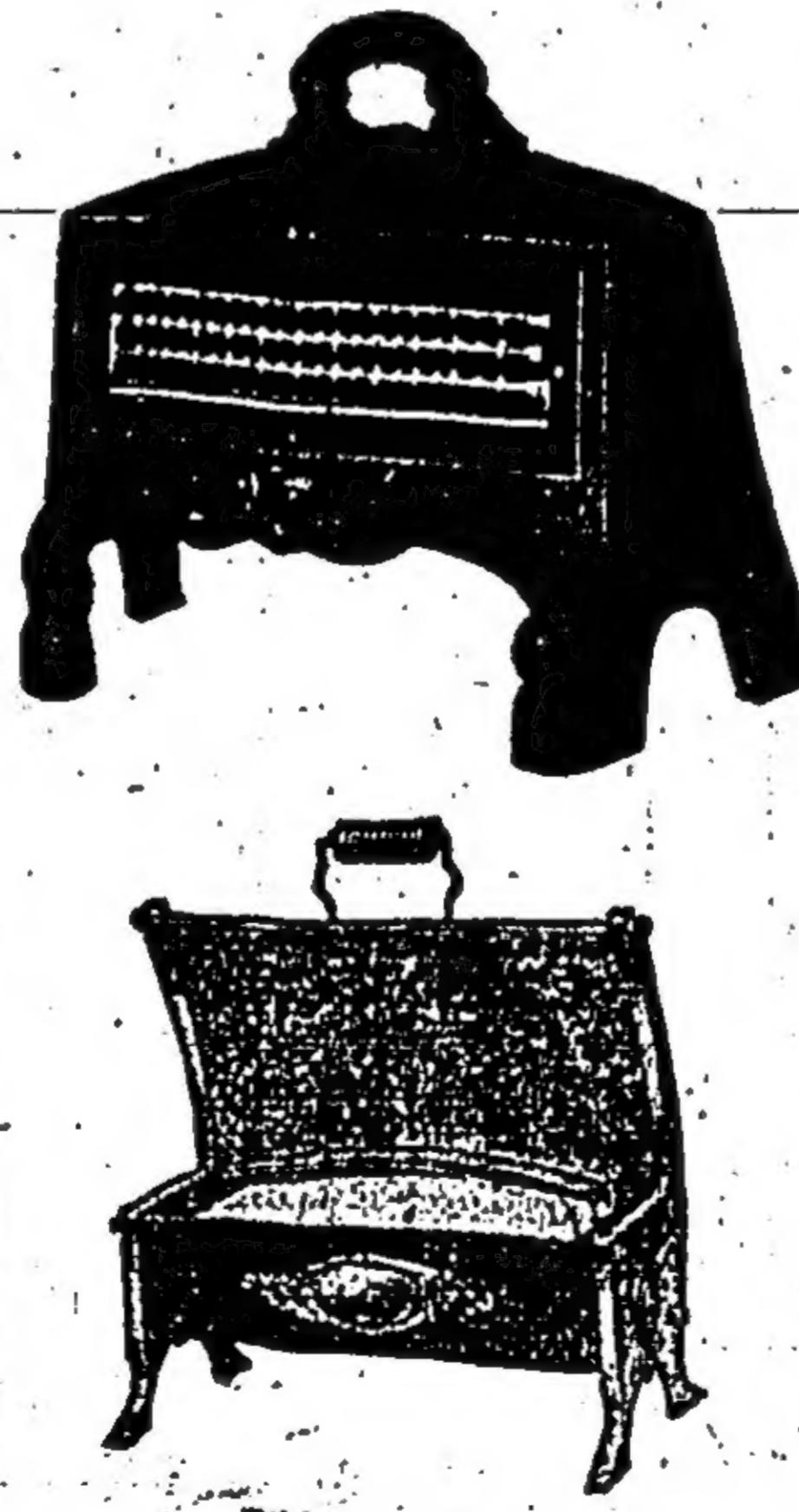
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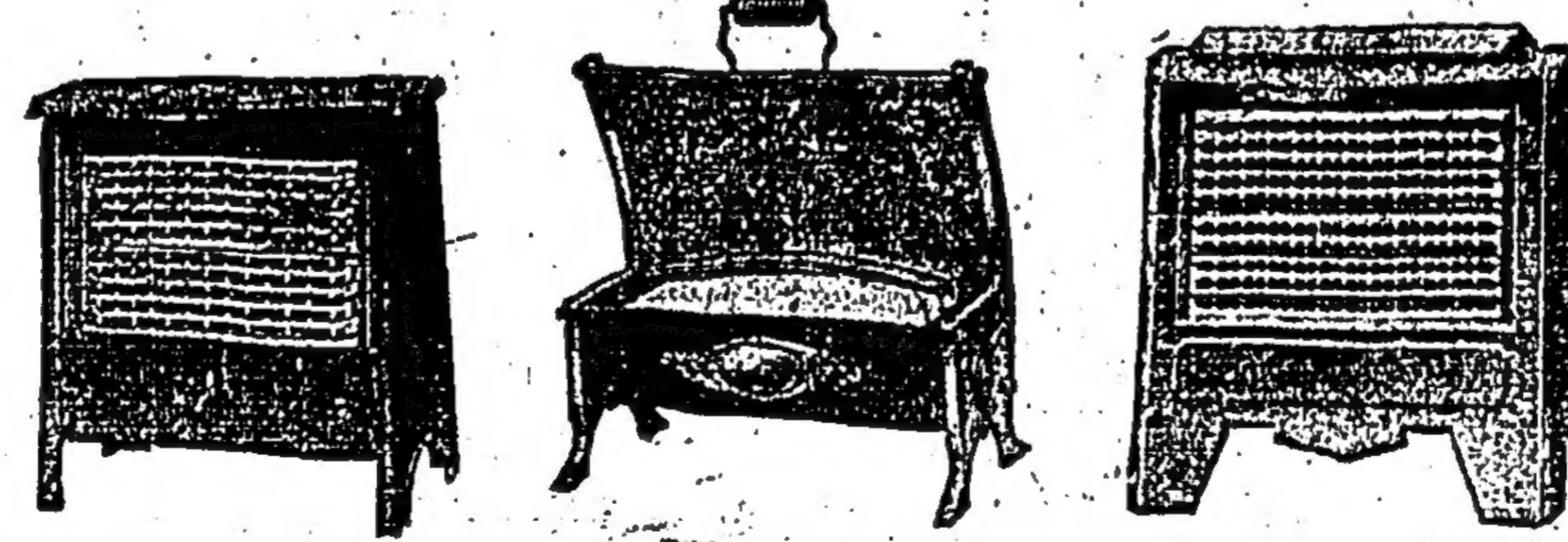
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### NO CASE TO ANSWER.

### CHARGE OF RECEIVING DISMISSED

A warning to people who buy things from persons other than dealers was issued by Mr. Hamilton, at the Central Magistracy yesterday afternoon, when dismissing a charge against Ching Yung-ko, the proprietor of a shop belonging to the Sincere Company. Detective Fowlie told him that he had

bought the camera from a man who had been introduced to him by a friend of his at the King's Theatre. Defendant also produced a receipt for \$42 which he had said he had paid for the camera. The defendant dealt in photographic gear.

Ho Yuen, a salesman at the Sincere Company, identified the camera by the number on it, and also produced an invoice relating to the camera. He said that it was lost on the night of September

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Mr. Horace Lo, appearing for the defendant, submitted he had no case to answer. The camera, he said, was not a new one. Defendant had not bought it casually, but had made inquiries. The defendant had been told that the camera belonged to a man who had arrived from Shanghai, and

was in financial difficulties, and wanted to sell it.

Mr. Hamilton agreed and dismissed the charge. At the same time, he warned the defendant against buying things from people he did not know. The camera, he said, must be returned to the Sincere Company.





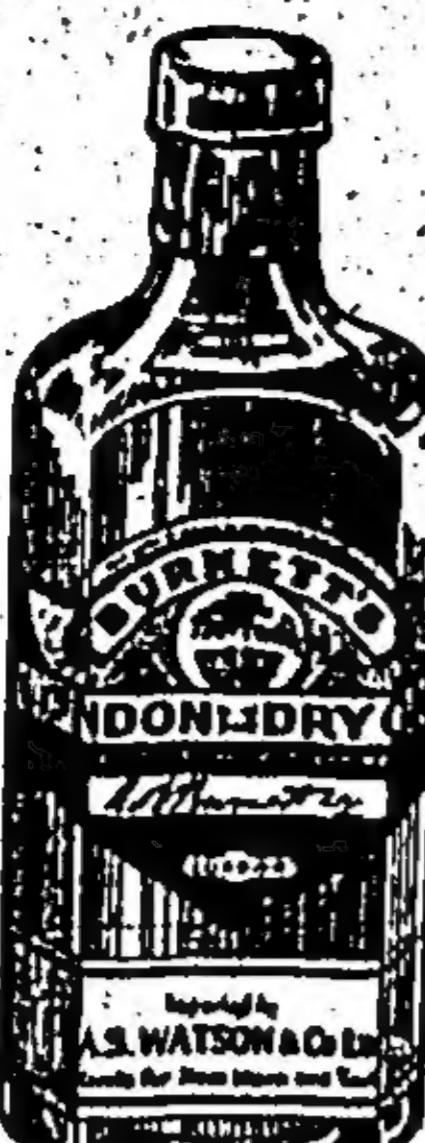
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## NOTES OF THE DAY

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THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1933.

### BRITAIN'S POLITICAL OUTLOOK

Results of recent bye-elections, notably the staggering blow delivered by Labour at East Fulham, naturally give rise to speculation on the probable length of life of the National Government. Despite these reverses, however, it is doubtful whether the Administration need become unduly alarmed concerning its future. One thing which cannot be denied is that it has succeeded in effecting a marked improvement in the financial and business life of the country. In some spheres, it has failed to show initiative and courage, but if some dissatisfaction is felt on this account, the dominating fact in the situation is that there is no prospect of any alternative Government arising to seize the reins of office. Except in name, the Administration is not a National Government at all; it is a Government of Conservatives, tinged with a somewhat Liberal outlook. Both Mr. Ramsay MacDonald and Mr. Baldwin would appear to have veered politically, though from different angles, towards Liberal conceptions, and the same may be said of some of the younger Ministers. It has, indeed, been suggested that although the Liberal Party has practically ceased to exist as a political entity, the Old Country has at the moment a Liberal-minded Government at its head. Some support for this idea can be found in its steady refusal to be dictated to by the "Die-Hard" wing of the Conservative Party. The only conceivable alternative to the present Administration is a Labour Government, but although the Labourites are consolidating their forces and patching up their internal differences, and at the same time making most vigorous preparations for the next General Election, it is to be doubted whether the public is yet disposed to give them another trial. The view of the average man—and it is he who counts in elections—is that during its two brief spells in office the Labour Party failed to make any favourable impression either on unemployment or on the financial situation of the nation. With the whys and the wherefores, the average voter does not concern himself: he merely takes note of the facts. In a similar manner, he does know that the occupancy of office

### LAST LINE OF DEFENCE

Mr. Sprague was virtually the last line of defence of the anti-inflationists within the ranks of Administrative officials. The gold policy, or inability to cooperate honestly in its pursuit, has wedged out all inclined to resistance. With Mr. Sprague goes the last real pillar of stability. It may be argued that if President Roosevelt was determined to go on his Treasury adviser's allegiance could mean nothing. The other side of the argument is simply this: the presence within the inner councils of a voice of warning might easily mean the difference between control over the situation and complete lack of restraint in the swing towards adoption of the new theories. Wall Street makes no bones about its own opinion of the development. The dollar drops heavily immediately and an intensification of a flight of capital is confidently predicted.

### DANGEROUS OUTLOOK

President Roosevelt is now in the hands of Professor Warren, an inflationist to the eyebrows, and Mr. Henry Morgenthau, a man described by the New York Evening Post as a man without training or preparation for his post, whose apical solvency of the United States. The description may be severe, but it is probably accurate to say of him, as of President Roosevelt, that he had little occasion for contact with economic problems in times when economic principles still had some authority in themselves. In the United States to-day, instead of the orthodox analysis that goods and services constitute original purchasing power, money serving as a medium of exchange, we are confronted with the barebone absurdity that purchasing power originates in money and that the whole secret of prosperity is in raising wages and prices. As Professor Sprague hints, the only logical reasoning in the scheme is that since the Government possesses the power to print money, the presses should be started forthwith. Why worry about balancing budgets? What if Government credit is destroyed when money can be had for the printing?

### NEWFOUNDLAND INDICTMENT

The Royal Commission's report on Newfoundland is startling in its findings and sensational in its recommendations. Lord Amulree's committee finds no solution for the island's difficulties other than supersession of the rule of popular government and the substitution of a benevolent autocracy. The history of financial organisation is nothing but a record of mismanagement; politics have got into the wrong hands. In the face of this severe indictment, the people of Newfoundland will probably accept, willingly if temporarily, the proposals of the British Government, though there is a danger in the situation of creating a bad precedent for Imperial intervention. Here, of course, there is a safeguard in the fact that the investigation proposal came from Newfoundland; where there still rests the right of accepting or refusing the suggested cures.

by the National Government has coincided with a progressive improvement in the nation's trade and finances. The tendency, therefore, is to continue to repose trust in the Government. Thus far, the Administration can point to quite a good record. If it can stimulate practical imagination by a policy of vigorous enterprise, it should yet further consolidate its position.

## IS OXFORD WORTH THREE YEARS?

By AN UNDERGRADUATE

THEY would be, I was promised, the best three years of my life; and so, in a sense, they were. Those years when one is first "grown up," while still not yet "of age," have a certain rapturous quality wherever they are passed, and doubly so if it be at Oxford or Cambridge.

No other surroundings is the tribute to your newly acquired maturity so agreeably deferential. You step into a suite of rooms which is all your own. A servant is deputed to wait personally upon you. You may sit alone by your own fireside—or invite whom you like to share it with you.

Your activities, for the first time, depend solely upon your own choice. You may get up when you like, go out when you like, eat when and what you like, go to bed when you like. A respectful "Mr." is added to the bald surname of your public-school days.

You are invited, not commanded, to attend lectures or to take part in sports. You enjoy, in short, for the first time the existence of civilised being.

You consider yourself grown up; but of course you are nothing of the sort. And herein lies the great charm of university life. For the first and only time in your allotted span you can have things both ways. You can sit once be treated like an adult and behave like a child. You can be gloriously irresponsible, as never before or after.

At Oxford you are old, but with the oldness which is found only in youth, pursuing new ideas and ideals with the enthusiasm of the experimenter rather than the disillusioned rationalism of the experienced hand.

Thus Oxford is an enchanted world, a dream backwater in which you are both sheltered and free. As such it bears little relation to the stormy vicissitudes of modern life.

Where else will you hear to-day, as I heard on my last visit to Oxford, a group of gentlemen calmly discussing the expenditure of some thousands of pounds for the purely aesthetic purpose of improving a view?

Of course, Oxford is what you make it. For many it is not the lazy back-water which, admittedly, I made it myself. You can work there in earnest. You can study not merely past history and the dead languages but science, and such practical subjects as will put you well on the road towards a successful commercial career. But this is not its essential atmosphere. That belongs to a past era.

This being so, it is impossible to regret the experience of those three Oxford years. Their flavour must always remain among the memory's most treasured possessions. But viewed with critical detachment in regard to the practical problems of modern life they take on a different aspect.

Regrettably, I cannot but deplore my Oxford days, when I review them thus. To spend three years at Oxford is to live gracefully, hence it is to evade the issues of life as the world lives it to-day. It is but marking time while economics, competition and the restless spirit of the age demand that youth should get down to business with the minimum possible delay.

Youth, in fact, is slowly being abolished altogether as the ages telescope one into another. There is no time to be young. Life must be faced from the cradle.

The child, left to himself amid the innumerable preoccupations of the modern parent, attains independence of outlook at an early age. Moreover, he mixes far more freely and on a more equal basis with his elders than we did, segregated in the nursery wing; and this, more than anything, is a maturing and civilising influence.

But on the whole the point is less that the modern child is advanced than that the child of the last generation was retarded in development. Aristotle's theory of education in the ideal State was that there should be no mental instruction before maturity. Till then the child should concentrate on developing body alone.

Our public-school system can hardly be said to conform to Aristotelian theory, but it does tend to show up its failings when applied to the twentieth century. For in concentrating, as it does, on physical rather than intellectual development it produces an average Englishman who, at 19, is very much younger, more childlike and undeveloped than his foreign contemporary.

I speak in the present tense; but the situation is rapidly changing.

At 16 many a boy has seen enough of life to have grown out of his public school and to be hankering after a wider horizon. At 19 he seeks no longer the protection of an Alma Mater, but is ready for the fray, anxious to seek his fortune without more ado.

In such circumstances it cannot be denied that those three years at Oxford are a waste of time, save for those who contemplate the Civil Service or an academic career. For one who has to engage upon a moneymaking career (and how many to-day have not?) they do but postpone the evil hour, and the boy who goes straight from school into business steals a march of three valuable years upon his undergraduate contemporaries.

Even more; for it often takes a year or longer to shake off the indolent habits acquired at Oxford and to get properly under way.

Moreover, I believe the modern undergraduate is beginning to recognise that he is an anachronism. There is in Oxford to-day a certain restlessness which was never there before. She seems no longer wholly satisfied with herself. She sees as many of her contemporaries already making a living in the world that she hankers to follow their example.

But there is surely room for Oxford still if she will but adapt herself to modern needs. A telescoping process should be applied to education to keep pace with the telescoping of youth into age. Four years is quite long enough for any boy to spend at a public school, especially if the public schools will grow up a bit and provide him with a greater element of civilisation.

Two years is quite long enough for him to spend at Oxford. There seems no reason why the university should not receive him at 17 (two years earlier than she is in the habit of doing to-day) and give him a two, in place of the present three years' Honour course. Thus he could still profit by the civilising influences of Oxford and be a potential wage-earner at 19 or 20 into the bargain. Why not? It would be a pity to let Oxford pass away.

## The Very Idea!

### BACK TO BEAUTY

By Eddie "Maison" Kelly.

LAST week the famous Hongkong fashion expert, Edward Kelly et cie wrote a special article on "How To Brighten Up the Uniforms of Our Armies." That the article would bear fruit, Mr. Kelly did not for one instant doubt. In fact, he only admits that when it comes to "fruit" very few men are his equal.

Therefore it was no surprise to Mr. Kelly to notice in the paper this morning that Germany had come into line with the rest of the world by adopting Kelly fashions. The new Nazi uniform will be a mixture of the present British and Russian uniform.

Encouraged by this success, Mr. Kelly has decided to turn to the civilian aspect of his "Back to Brightness" movement. Now read on.

**ALL** Hongkong Public Services—and Servants for that matter—are altogether too funeral, too unpleasant, almost sinister.

There is nothing happy about any of them, nothing to inspire romance, or anything like that.

And they could easily be so attractive, so pleasing, so inspiring, so—but why go on?

The whole idea should be capitalised. What would be more fascinating, for instance, than to see the officials of the bailiffs court attired in "King of the (w)Ritz" costumes (Costumes supplied by Thirst Bernard of Laidlow, the Rightway, or the highest bidder). They would add tone to the issue of wrists, and when you received your usual weekly blue paper you would do so with the feeling of satisfaction that all this was being done for you.

Take our police force, too. Instead of the absurd dark cap and blue suit, why not a wide-check Norfolk jacket and plus fours with bright check golf socks? Is it any wonder that policemen are unpopular with us girls? Serious and melancholy in appearance and sombrely attired.

As a matter of fact we think the police should be suitably attired—for all occasions. The man on duty at a Church function should be in morning coat, striped trousers, top-hat and gloves.

Water police from Tsui Shau Tau station would be atmospherically perfect in neat drill, bell-bottomed trousers and two-tone jumpers, according to the weather.

The Emergency Squad would look as if it meant business if it got up as cowboys with a full display of ironmongery for the cognoscenti to admire, and so on and so forth.

Detectives working in pairs might go about their lawful occupations as, say, the Bing Boys, or Laurel and Hardy, or Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde.

Even the traffic police could stand a little colour treatment. Full evening dress with crush hats and white gloves complete would definitely add to their impressiveness. It would become a real pleasure for a female driver to be "booked" under these circumstances.

The "spinsters' dream" of being rescued from a burning building would soon become the Hongkong flapper's dream if our firemen were equipped with red jumpers, more brass, and lipstick.

The deck hands on the Star Ferry might well be sent on duty as gondoliers in colours that would merge with their surroundings. The romantic setting, aided by the romantic costumes, could not help but make for romance.

There are several other suggestions we could make, but we have written enough for to-day.

Let this be a lesson to you.

### TRUMPS

Last night we held a little hand So dainty and so neat. We thought our heart would surely burst. So wildly did it beat. No other hand e'er held so tight. Could greater gladness bring Than one we held last night. It was four Aces and a King.



"These acts still make me a little nervous."

**SERVICES CRICKET****Borderers Beat The Orpheus**

In a friendly cricket match played between the H. Q. Wing of the South Wales Borderers and the H.M.S. Orpheus yesterday afternoon at Sookkumpoo the H. Q. Wing emerged victors by 116 runs.

The Borderers' batting was excellent, especially that of Wilson whose score of 46 did much to place them in a winning position.

Church, Mullane, and Wilson were soon at their best in the bowling, sharing eight wickets between them. Scores:

**H.M.S. ORPHEUS.**

Leonard run out .....	5
Schofield b. Church .....	5
Pearce b. Church .....	5
Townsend run out .....	10
Mullane b. Wilson .....	10
Pickwell b. Church .....	4
Spooner b. Mullane .....	4
Heally b. Mullane .....	4
Tutton b. Wilson .....	4
Jervis not out .....	0
Hughes b. Mullane .....	0
Extras .....	4
	33

**BOWLING ANALYSIS.**

	O.	M.	R.	W.
Church .....	5	3	7	3
Mullane .....	7	2	12	2
Wilson .....	3	6	10	2

**H. Q. WING.**

	O.	M.	R.	W.
I/Cpl Richardson c. Pickwell b.	2			
Townsend .....	2			
C. S. M. Kilo c. Pickwell b.	10			
Townsend .....	46			
Wilson c. and b. Leonard .....	1			
Kelly c. Pickwell b. Townsend .....	1			
Nicholl c. and b. Townsend .....	1			
Smith. W. b. Townsend .....	10			
Smith. M. b. Leonard .....	10			
Pallister b. Leonard .....	32			
Mullane not out .....	0			
Sgt. Church b. Leonard .....	8			
Extras .....	29			
	148			

**BOWLING ANALYSIS.**

	O.	M.	R.	W.
Townsend .....	10	1	20	5
Schofield .....	2	0	15	0
Heally .....	3	0	11	0
Leonard .....	5	0	27	0
Spooner .....	2	0	10	0
Pickwell .....	1	0	9	0
Young .....	1	0	12	0

**COMMUNICATIONS STAFFS MEET****Cumberland Defeat Berwick**

A friendly game of cricket was played between the Communication Staffs of H.M.S. Berwick and H.M.S. Cumberland yesterday afternoon at the Valley.

The Cumberland defeated their opponents by 87 runs in a very exciting game.

McAllister and Hyde of the Cumberland were the outstanding bowlers, but the batting on the average was not up to usual standard.

Scores:

**H.M.S. BERWICK.**

	O.	M.	R.	W.
Johnson b. Hyde .....	0			
Sinclair. Sub Lt c. and b. Hyde .....	0			
Slee c. and b. McAllister .....	0			
King b. Hyde .....	0			
Williamson b. Hyde .....	0			
Troop b. McAllister .....	0			
Skinns c. and b. Hyde .....	8			
Covington c. and b. McAllister .....	1			
Street not out .....	5			
Butler b. Hyde .....	1			
Borrowdale b. McAllister .....	0			
Extras .....	11			
Total .....	30			

**BOWLING ANALYSIS.**

	O.	M.	R.	W.
McAllister .....	5	0	4	15
Hyde .....	5	0	6	12

**H.M.S. CUMBERLAND.**

	O.	M.	R.	W.
Fillingham c. King b. Borrowdale .....	2			
Fuller b. King .....	1			
McAllister c. Sinclair b. King .....	1			
Hyde Street c. Borrowdale .....	1			
Pampill L.b.w .....	3			
Edwards c. Sinclair b. King .....	0			
Smith c. King b. Butler .....	0			
Woolmer b. Street .....	21			
Loveday run out .....	0			
Allison not out .....	8			
Campbell run out .....	7			
Extras .....	0			
Total .....	67			

**BOWLING ANALYSIS.**

	O.	M.	R.	W.
King .....	8	2	3	10
Slee .....	3	0	0	6
Borrowdale .....	4	0	2	11
Williamson .....	1	0	0	11
Street .....	3	1	1	8
Butler .....	3	0	1	6

**QUEEN'S COLLEGE LOSE Sporting Declaration Cost Them The Game.**

The Ellis Kadoorie School for Indians performed a creditable feat yesterday afternoon when they defeated Queen's College by two wickets on the Indian R.C. ground at Sookkumpoo.

Queen's College batted first and very sportingly declared at 110 for six wickets, M. de Arcelli claiming 30 (retired), Y. Hassan 25 (retired) and N. Lee 24 not out.

Despite the strong bowling of their opponents, the Indian School Indians knocked off the runs with two wickets in hand.

**POOR RUGBY BY CLUB****MUST TRAIN IN MID-WEEK****OUTPLAYED BY EAGLE**

(By "Line Out").

**H.M.S. EAGLE** beat a Club "A" XV yesterday evening at Happy Valley by one goal and a try (8 points) to nil.

The Club were hardly ever out of their own '25', and had not Slater for the Eagle been so selfish a huge score would have been the result.

At it was the Eagle scored two snatched tries in the second half, the last being converted by Judd with a very fine kick from the touch line.

It is a mystery why more of the Club players do not train during the week, as they gave a hopeless exhibition yesterday, and allowed the Eagle players to run exactly where they wanted.

**WANTED—A LEADER.**

The forwards lacked an efficient leader. They never knew whether they were meant to try and heel or take the ball with them, and the entire pack were guilty of standing about watching their opponents run circles round them. It was lucky for the Club that the Eagle backs made so many mistakes in handling and passing.

Judd, the Eagle full back, played well and looks as though he is a likely candidate for the Navy full back position. Edwards, the Club full back, who is making a welcome return to rugger, was safe, and did very well against overwhelming odds.

At present the Club look as though they are in for a bad season unless the members train and get fitter than they are at present.

**Inter Company Football****S.W.B. TEAMS IN ACTION**

An inter-company football match between the "C" and the "A" Companies of the South Wales Borderers took place at Sookkumpoo yesterday afternoon, when the "C" Co. won by three goals to one.

Morrison was the outstanding player of the afternoon, playing great defensive game at right back. Morris scored two and Morgan the other for the winners. Walters played well and scored for the losers. Teams:

"A" Company Pte Smith, Pte Morrison, Pte Gilmore, Pte Birchill, Pte Roberts, Cpl Addison, L/Cpl Mason, Pte Wallis, Pte Fourtley, L/Cpl Herbert, Pte Andrews.

"C" Company Pte Williams, Pte Mountford, L/Cpl Hughes, Pte Williams, Pte Nelson, Pte Gimblett, Pte Hazelwood, Pte Morgan, Pte Morris, Pte Marshall, Cpl Duncan.

**WISHART BEAT TAMAR****KEEN ENCOUNTER AT VALLEY**

A friendly game of football was played between H.M.S. Tamar and H.M.S. Wishart yesterday afternoon at the Valley.

The standard of play exhibited by both teams was excellent, with the Wishart making the most of their opportunities.

Teams:

H.M.S. Wishart: Phillips, Tate, Nicholls, Mulvey, Goodrich, Roberton, Binion, Teagood, Burnage, Elmer, Bishop.

H.M.S. Tamar: Davis, Butler, Neal, Madison, Wells, Weir, Smith, Chappell, Elsworth, Bennett, Hulme.

**OUR CRICKET VISITORS**

(Continued from Page 8).

was not a patch on that of the other two sides.

**THE REAL CAUSE.**  
On the whole I think that staleness after a season's cricket with a blip of an interregnum after it is the cause of the trouble, together with the fact that there was not a fast bowler on the side.

I am told that there is not a good one in Shanghai, but unless Elliot has completely lost his old form, or could not get away, I feel sure his selection would have been beneficial.

As it was the bowling consisted of a medium left hander and a medium right both of whom could swing and break the ball, a medium right hand spinner who could turn the ball both ways, an off turner, and a slow bowler.

It sounds all right save for the absence of a speed merchant but it was just not good enough. Leach was always dangerous but I thought he always kept himself on too long and this over-work perhaps affected his batting, for after a magnificent first innings against us, he never came off properly in the rest of the representative games. Booth scored completely off his bowling.

**A DIFFERENT WICKET.**  
But in making these criticisms it must be remembered that I am speaking of games played on a hard wicket.

Had the side been playing on the wicket which served for our first match with Malaya, I think a very different story would have resulted.

And no doubt

# TSUI WAI PUI BEATS HO KA LAU IN GREAT MATCH

## OUR CRICKET VISITORS MALAYA & SHANGHAI WEIGHED IN THE BALANCE

### WHY THE NORTHERNERS WERE SO DISAPPOINTING

(By R. Abbott)

In yesterday's article I dealt with the two Hongkong sides and to-day I purpose to wind up these Interport Articles of mine by a survey of the two visiting sides. I will deal first with Malaya.

A good side but a shade lucky to win as they did. To begin with they were captained by R. N. Hamilton whose experience of second-clas county cricket dates from 1914, during the summer of which he played regularly for Bucks.

He is still a brilliant bat though very much out of practice and handicapped at times by somewhat indifferent health. He failed twice but came off twice, and in each match he saved his side.

He had few opportunities to show his fielding brilliance for he had to captain the side from mid-off and was, moreover, suffering from a crushed nail on the right hand.

But all the critics, to whom I have spoken agree with me that his captaincy and especially his placing of the field had much to do with Malaya's victories.

And now for the side. He had one fast bowler who swung late at times but to be honest I thought him very poor at times, though he had one or two brilliant spells. A medium fast and two medium spinners were all the rest of the attack except for a slow left hander.

#### GILL THE BEST.

It was a reasonable enough team of bowlers if they were on their day. Gill was undoubtedly the best of the lot. He kept a good length, turned the ball, and could make it come off quickly.

Alvis was of the type but was very inexperienced. He will be a better bowler when he comes to his full strength.

Spoedewinde has been a very fine slow left-hander but his best is long past. All the same, he got a useful wicket or two and was of great 'negative' assistance to the bowler at the other end.

Jonklaas could be a very dangerous bowler—especially with the pitch wearing a bit. He had good fast off break. I gather he is supposed to throw one or two occasionally but I must say I saw no signs of it here.

To sum up, the bowling, if not brilliant, was adequate, and it accomplished all that it was expected to do.

I have already spoken of the fielding. Brilliant as much of it was, you cannot call a side generally a good fielding side when you have such a slow starter as Jonklaas or such a bad catcher as Spoedewinde. The latter should have given us the match when he dropped Mine off a bitter in the second innings.

#### ACTIVE YOUNG FIELDERS.

But apart from these two the side was a fine fielding one, and I have never seen anyone quite so active as Alvis and Eu Chow Telk.

I think the difficult light and pitch defeated Croome rather in the first match and after that his knee went. He was not, in actual fact nearly as good as the other two wicket-keepers. But I gathered from his side that he never touched anything like his true form.

The batting was the weakest department perhaps and it is curious to find that their steadiest bat, after Hamilton, was probably Gill who is not thought anything of in Malaya, except as a bowler and fielder.

What the side wanted was a really steady bat of the Teddy Flincher type to keep one end going comfortably all the time. Their first two bats never came off.

I feel sorry for Gibson for he never touched his true form—I have seen him make a very pretty hundred in Penang—while Burn had a mixture of bad luck and bad judgment. He tried to open out his game before he was sufficiently played in. He made some useful runs, however. Alvis was coming on all the time and his ninety against Shanghai was a splendidly plucky innings. If he keeps fit and sticks to the game that young man will go a long way.

#### TOO SLAP-DASH.

I thought at first that Eu was going to be equally good with the bat but at present he is too slap-dash and must steady down both mentally and physically. Youth is his chief trouble.

Gill I thought a very good bat indeed though not showy. He watched the ball very well. Jonklaas had experience to help him stay for a bit though he seemed not very likely to make a big score. But Croome was rather a disappointment to me.

I had heard great things of his batting but I was not greatly impressed with him as being anything but a useful Club bat. But certainly he is a beastly thing—however you spell them.



R. N. Hamilton

THE SHANGHAI SIDE.

I trust that in writing frankly about the Shanghai team I shall not be accused of being unkind, rude, or inhospitable. But after all it's no good buttering a side, and, once I have stated that they tried magnificently from the word go, I hope to escape censure there is in the defence it is on the right.

I don't think either Marques or Gomes are quite experienced enough to prevent the Lincolns' inside left from carrying out his clever schemes. On the other hand, if Ridley can be bottled up, half of St. Joseph's worries are over.

The odds, however, are in favour of the Lincolns retaining the leadership.

The news that Fung King-cheung and Ip Pak-wa are incapacitated and may not be seen in the South China ranks again this season, is to be deplored. Their absence is not only a loss to South China, but to local football as a whole.

Nevertheless, I do not think their omission from the team will seriously affect South China's prospects.

#### No Disorganisation

Certainly it does not mean, any disorganisation, for the club have already found an excellent depth for Fung in Pau Ka-ping, and although the genius of Ip Pak-wa is missed, it cannot be said that South China are playing with a really weak left wing.

Tay, the Singapore player, emerges from his suspension cloud. South China will be in the position to field an extremely strong team, with no weakness whatever.

Tay, in his first match against the Borderers, satisfied one that although he might have been a brilliant centre-forward in Singapore, he loses little when on the left wing, and is, in fact, a natural successor to Ip Pak-wa.

My confidence in South China retaining the championship is not shaken by the rude awakening they received by the Police last week. The narrow escape from defeat then experienced by the Chinese was, I am sure, but

#### THEY TOLD IT TO THE MARINES

#### Hockey Win By Berwick Quarter Deck

A friendly game of hockey was played between the Marines and Quarter Deck of H.M.S. Berwick yesterday afternoon at the Valley, the Marines losing by four goals to one.

Lt. Brown for the Marines played a fine game and ran through the opposition to score their only goal. Lt. Larkin, of the Navy side, scored once while Hunt found the net three times. Both played a good constructive game, positioning and perfect passing being the features. Team:

Marines: Lt. Brown, Cpl Shortay, Baker, Colour Sgt. Moyse, Preveit, Broose, Hocking, Cpl Scott, McKee, Mardiney, Goranay.

Quarter Deck: Lt. Larkin, Keon, Adams, Holding, Standford, Cawsey, Gatehouse, O'Hare, McGrath, Hunt, Taylor.

# WILL LINCOLNS SUFFER A DECLINE?

## LAST WEEK'S RESULT MAY AFFECT THEM

### S. CHINA LOSE LEADING PLAYERS BUT HAVE NO NEED TO WORRY

#### ENTERTAINING FIXTURE LIST FOR SATURDAY

(By "Veritas".)

Now that the Lincolns have met with their first partial reverse of the season, last week's drawn match with the Navy having spoilt their fine record of maximum points from all games played, speculation is rife as to whether there will be a real landslide in the fortunes of the Senior Regiment in the first division of the league.

It is not an uncommon reaction when a long list of successes comes to an end, to find a team rapidly decline, and not that the Navy have proved the vulnerability of the Lincolns, it would not come as a great surprise if they suffered this reaction.

Saturday's match should help a lot in determining this. The league leaders are due to meet St. Joseph's, the team of Big and Little Moments, of great promise and frequent disappointments.

But even with the scare they received last week fresh in their memories, I do not think the Lincolns should lose. They are a better team than St. Joseph's. Of that there seems little doubt.

On their form, the Saints are good enough to send the soldiers all the way for the points, but I don't think there is enough backbone in the intermediate line to allow them to clinch a victory.

#### The Ridley Problem

The same problem confronts St. Joseph's as that which has been grappled by other teams opposed to the Lincolns. How can they stop Ridley?

But with the Saints there appears less prospect of accomplishing this, for whatever weakness there is in the defence it is on the right.

I don't think either Marques or Gomes are quite experienced enough to prevent the Lincolns' inside left from carrying out his clever schemes. On the other hand, if Ridley can be bottled up, half of St. Joseph's worries are over.

The odds, however, are in favour of the Lincolns retaining the leadership.

The news that Fung King-cheung and Ip Pak-wa are incapacitated and may not be seen in the South China ranks again this season, is to be deplored. Their absence is not only a loss to South China, but to local football as a whole.

Nevertheless, I do not think their omission from the team will seriously affect South China's prospects.

#### No Disorganisation

Certainly it does not mean, any disorganisation, for the club have already found an excellent depth for Fung in Pau Ka-ping, and although the genius of Ip Pak-wa is missed, it cannot be said that South China are playing with a really weak left wing.

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#### MY FORECAST

##### FIRST DIVISION TO WIN:

Navy  
Borderers  
Lincolns  
East Lancs  
S. China.

##### SECOND DIVISION. TO WIN:

Navy  
Lincolns

##### TO DRAW:

Artillery  
Athletic

##### THIRD DIVISION. TO WIN:

S. China  
Lincolns  
R.A.M.C.

##### TO DRAW:

Radio

# AND RETAINS C.R.C. CHAMPIONSHIP

## LOSER COLLAPSES WITH CRAMP IN FOURTH SET

### TWO HOURS OF HIGH CLASS TENNIS

(By "Veritas".)

In one of the finest displays of tennis I have been privileged to see in Hongkong, Tsui Wai-pui, Hongkong's most promising player, yesterday, retained the singles championship of the Chinese Recreation Club, when he defeated Ho Ka-lau.

The match had an unfortunate ending, Ho Ka-lau being forced to give up in the fourth set owing to a severe attack of cramp. Tsui was then leading 7-9, 6-4, 6-4, 3-1, and 40-love on Ho's service.

Remarkable strides during the last two years, and to-day is playing tennis, which fully merits his ranking as joint No. 3 in the Colony.

Ho tempers his game with a sangfroid which is bound to carry him a long way in any tournament. Although a lot of his strokes are defensive, the shots are so adroitly placed that the receiver has all his work cut out to deal with them.

Ho made some amazing recoveries against Tsui, chiefly as a result of his keen anticipation.

His not work was variable, but off the ground he easily held his own, and these no gainsaying that physical fatigue caused his defeat.

The manner in which he faced defeat in the first set, robbed Tsui of three set points at 6-5 on his own service, and lost them. His concentration again failed him in the second set, when, leading 4-1, he permitted Ho Ka-lau to draw level at four-all.

But apart from these lapses, Tsui played very fine tennis. His tactics were not always successful. In fact several times they reacted on him.

Tsui has developed his drop shot—a point when it is now—a stroke of art. But he was inclined to overdo it yesterday, and Ho Ka-lau, displaying delightful anticipation, several times reached the ball and turned the position to his own account.

Of course the real value of Tsui's short play was the amount of running about forced upon Ho Ka-lau. Afterwards Ho himself confessed that it was this which eventually beat him. But Ho stood up to it valiantly for three sets, and as well did he upset Tsui's schemes, that it was enough to break the younger player's heart.

With the ball "hanging," instead of coming smartly off the ground, Tsui found the potency of his drives considerably reduced, and he was forced to depend more on cut and chop, especially with his backhand ground strokes.

#### GREAT IMPROVEMENT.

In this type of play he revealed adeptness but it seemed to rob him of a good deal of confidence. One saw less of him at the net, and in this phase of the game Ho Ka-lau held the initiative throughout.

Whenever he did raid the centre of the court, Tsui rarely made mistakes, his overhead being especially good.

His finest stroke, however, was the drop shot. His only fault was that he used it rather indiscriminately.

The chief impression I gained from Tsui's display was that he has tightened up his whole game. Experience still has to take its toll in moulding Tsui into a first class exponent, but he needs very little else. He has strokes in abundance, plenty of courage to use them even when in tight corners, and uses his head to good advantage.

I do not think Tsui will be disposed from his champion's throne at the C.R.C., for many years to come. Possibly his only serious challenger in a couple of year's time will be his brother, Tsui Yung-pui. Another youngster with a big future if he is willing to learn his lesson.

#### GALLANT HO KA-LAU.

I cannot over-state the gallant play of Ho Ka-lau. He has made



Ho Ka-lau

Hung, whose inclusion in the list caused some surprise, reached the semi-final of the championship, and was only beaten by Tsui after four sets, the scores reading 6-4, 6-3, 6-4, 6-4.

Ho Ka-lau had to overcome Eu Tak-cheuk in the semi-final, which he did by the scores of 1-6, 6-1, 6-3, 6-1.

Tsui has had a remarkably successful season. Last Sunday he and W. C. Hung caused a sensation by annexing the doubles championship from the holders, Ho Ka-lau and Yew Man-kit, after a thrilling five-set match. The scores, in favour of Tsui and Hung were 6-3, 3-6, 4-6, 6-0, 6-4.

## MAMAK TOURNEY CELEBRATIONS

### DINNER TO BE HELD FRIDAY WEEK

On Friday week, The Mamak Tourney will hold their first dinner, the venue being the China Emporium. It is anticipated that there will be something like 250 people present, and among those who have already accepted invitations are Mr. E. W. Hamilton, president of the Tourney, and also president of the C.R.C., for many years to come. Possibly his only serious challenger in a couple of year's time will be his brother, Tsui Yung-pui. Another youngster with a big future if he is willing to learn his lesson.

Any member of a Club who is not competing in the tourney, or any other person interested in hockey who would like to attend can obtain tickets from either Mr. O. England White, or Mr. R. H. Wong, at the South China Morning Post.

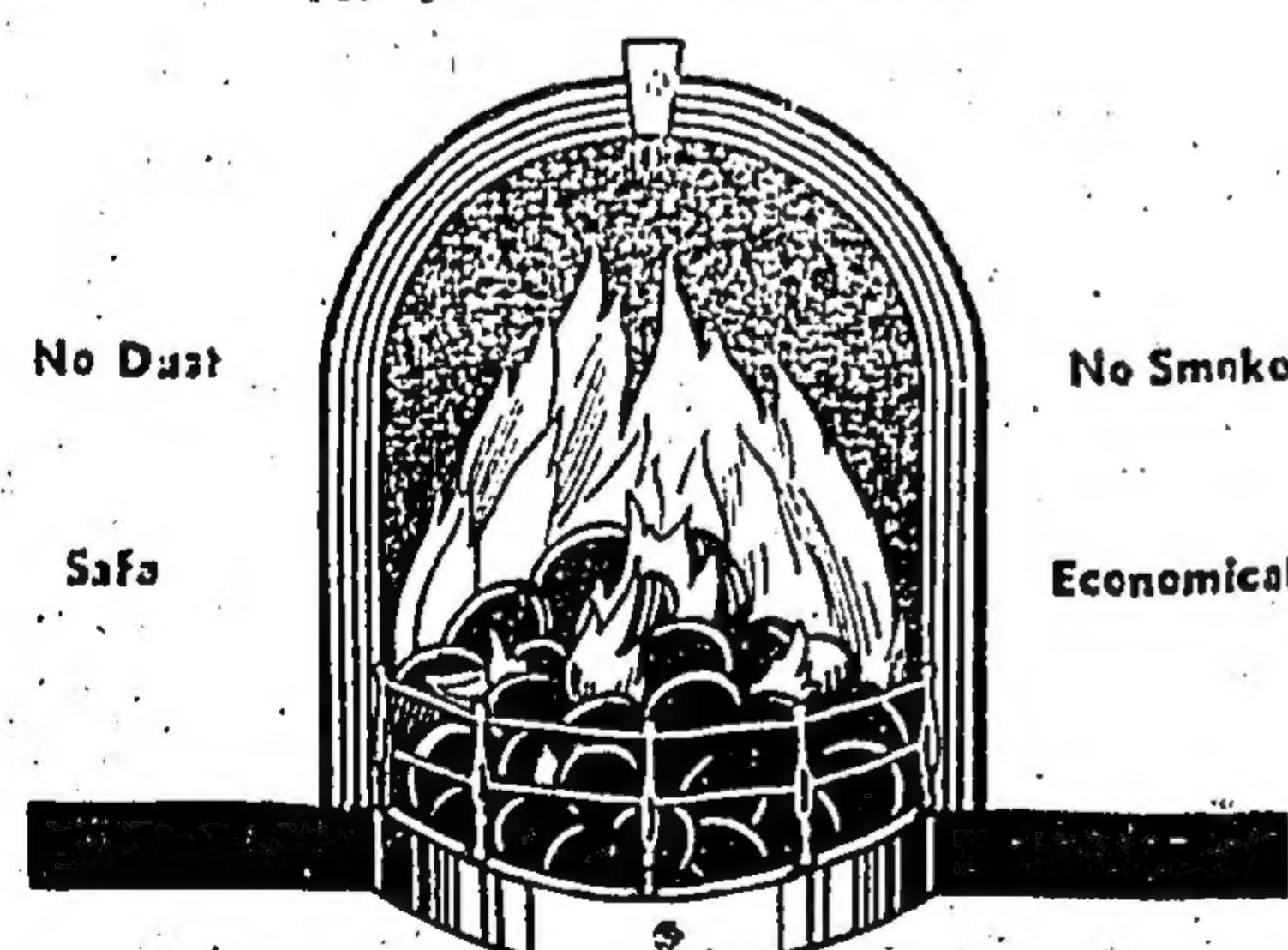
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West and North Points	\$12.50	\$23.00	\$44.00
Elsewhere, including Kowloon	\$11.25	\$22.00	\$42.00

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## SHARE PRICES

## TO-DAY'S QUOTATIONS

The following is the list of local share quotations issued to-day.

H.K. Banks, \$1825/30.00.
H.Kong Banks, London, £131 n.
Chartered Bank, £15 1/4 n.
Mercantile Bank A. & B £26 1/4 n.
Mercantile Bank C., £12 1/2 n.
East Asia Bank, \$104 n.
Am. O. Finance Corp. Sh. \$20 n.
China O. Fin. Ord. Sh. \$4.75 n.
China O. Fin. Prof. Sh. \$6 n.
Insurances.
Canton Ins. \$335 n.
Union Ins. \$576 n.
China Underwriters, \$1.65 n.
China Fire, \$625 n.
H.K. Fire, Ins. \$200 n.
International Assco. Sh. \$6.10 n.
Shipping.
Douglas, \$34 1/4 n.
H.K. Steamboats, \$18 n.
Indo-Chinas, (Prof.), \$30 n.
Indo-Chinas, (Def.), \$26 n.
Shells (Bearer), \$1/10 1/2 n.
Union Waterboats, \$16 n.
Mining.
Antamoka, 80 cts. n.
Balatoe, 34 cts. n.
Baguio Gold, 50 cts. n.
Benguet, \$40 n.
Banquet Exploration, 40 cts. n.
Benguet Goldfield, 30 cts. n.
Big Wedge, 30 cts. n.
Gold Greek, \$9 n.
Ipo Mining, \$9 n.
Itogona, \$7 1/2 n.
Kallan, 25/ n.
Langkata (Single), \$18 1/2 n.
Shai Explorations, Sh. \$4.60 n.
Shai Loans, \$6.95 n.
Raubz, \$13.40 n.
Venz: Goldfield, \$6 n.
Ducks, etc.
H.K. Wharves \$115 n.
H.K. Docks, \$16 1/2 n.
S. China Motors A., \$6 n.
S. China Motors B., \$8 n.
Providents (old), \$2.50 b.
Providents (new), \$1.35 n.
Hongkewa, Sh. \$350 n.
New Engineering, Sh. \$7 n.
Shanghai Docks, Sh. \$148 n.
Cotton Mills.
Ewe Cottons, \$13.10 n.
Shai Cottons, Sh. \$120 n.
Zoong Sings, Sh. \$13 1/2 n.
Wing On Textiles, Sh. \$73 n.
Lands, Hotels etc.
H. and S. Hotels, \$6.10 n.
H.K. Lands, \$72 n.
Shai Lands, Sh. \$31.50 n.
Metropolitan Lands, Sh. \$14 n.
Humphreys, \$12 n.
H.K. Renties, \$6 n.
Asia Renties "A" Sh. \$140 n.
Asia Renties "B" Sh. \$20 n.
Chinese Estates, \$100 sa.
China Realties, Sh. \$15 1/2 n.
China Debenture, Sh. \$187 n.
Public Utilities.
Tramways, \$19.15 b.
Peak Trams (Old), \$15 1/4 n.
Peak Trams, (New), \$7 1/2 n.
Star Ferries (old), \$29 1/2 n.
Yaumuti Ferries (old), \$24 1/2 n.
China Lights (old), \$9.30 b.
China Lights (new), \$9.15 n.
H.K. Electrics, \$73 s.
Macao Electrics, \$29 n.
Sandakan Lights, \$10 1/2 n.
Telephones (old), \$29 1/2 n.
China Buses, Sh. \$11 1/2 n.
Singapore Tractions, 3/- n.
Singapore Pref., 15/- n.
Industrial.
Malabon Sugars \$15 n.
Cald: Macg. (old), Sh. \$21 n.
Cald: Macg. (Pref.), \$19 1/4 n.
Canton Tea, \$8 n.
Cements (Com.), \$1.60 n.
Cements (old), \$1.60 b.
Cement (New), 5 cts. n.
H.K. Ropes, \$5.70 sa.

## Dairies etc.

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  - (2) Indigestion, Pains, Sickness.
  - (3) Bad Sleep.
  - (4) Bad Nerves.
- I have now taken three bottles of your "Yeast-Vite" Tablets and the result is wonderful.
- (1) No more throbbing headaches.
  - (2) Indigestion, thank goodness, has gone, and the terrible pains.
  - (3) Sleep more refreshing and sound.
  - (4) Nerves are sound, and I walk with a care-free step.

I am writing this in honest thankfulness for restored health. I still have a few "Yeast-Vite" Tablets, and in our firm if any of my fellow employees are feeling below par, or if the lady assistants have a headache, I give them "Yeast-Vite," and am only too glad to relieve their suffering. Yours sincerely and gratefully, F. L., East Ham.

To YOU, who perhaps have suffered for so long that you have despaired of ever being well again, the above letter must seem extraordinary. Yet WE are constantly receiving similar tributes. KNOW that "Yeast-Vite" is REGULARLY performing such amazing Health Wonders. Why therefore continue to suffer?

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6-10 Largo Do S. Domingos."

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Lane Crawford, \$4.20 b.  
Mockintosh, \$21 n.  
Sincere, \$14 n.  
Wm. Powell, \$2.10 n.  
Wing On (H.K.), \$160 n.  
**Miscellaneous.**  
Amusements, \$6 n.  
H.K. Entertainments, \$10 1/4 n.  
S.C. Enterprises, \$1 1/2 n.  
United Theatres, Sh. \$2 n.  
Macao "Greyhounds," \$10 n.  
Constructions (old), \$2 n.  
Constructions (new), 29 cts. n.  
B. Ind. G. Bonds, \$78% n.  
H.K. Govt. Loan 4% b. Prem.  
Wallace Harpers, \$8 n.

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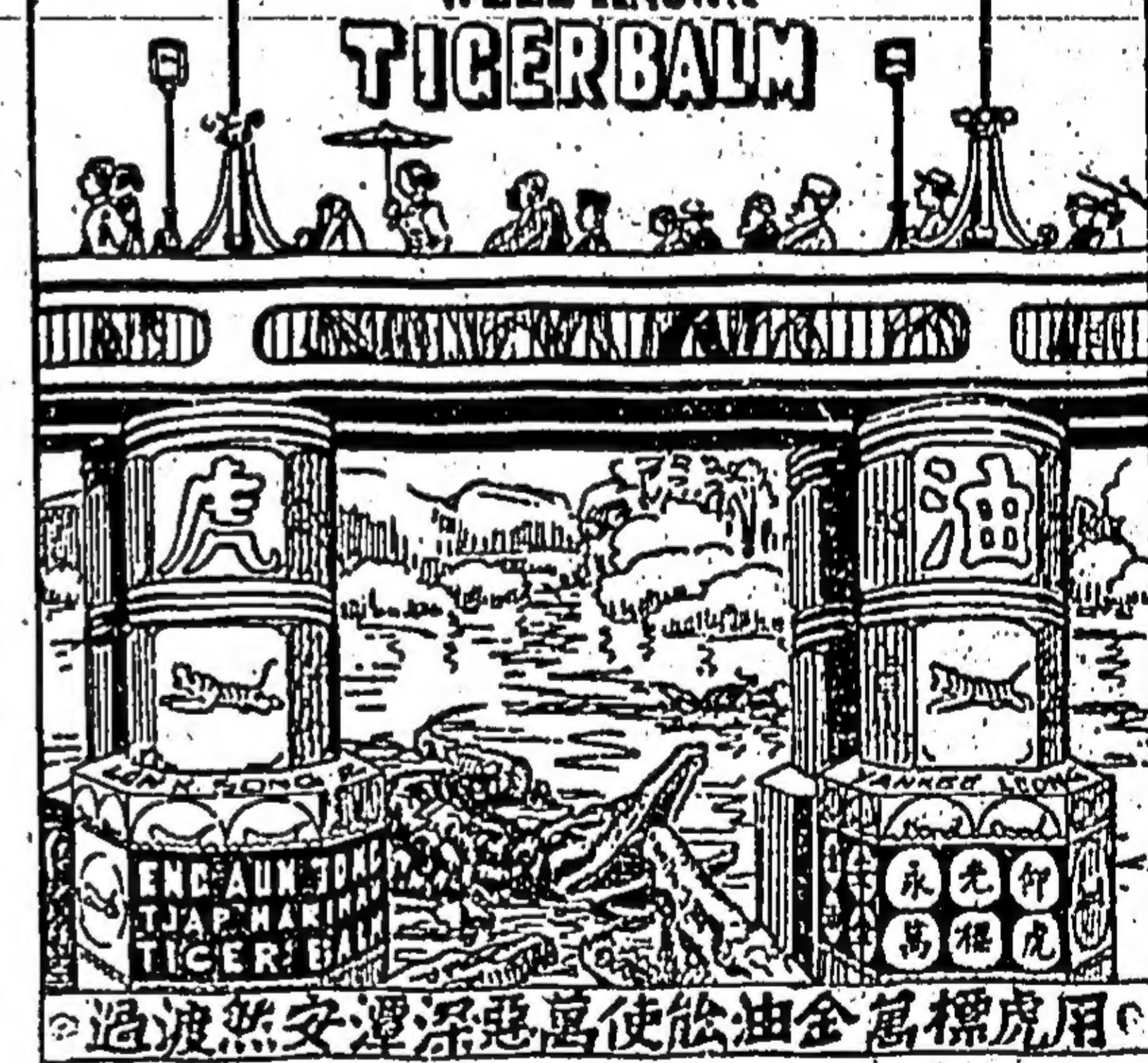
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Pres. Van Buren 8 a.m. Dec. 9  
Pres. Garfield 8 a.m. Dec. 23  
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## CONTRACT BRIDGE

By W. E. McKenney

All bids in contract bridge come under the heading of one of the following four general classes:

- 1 Constructive bids.
- 2 Forcing bids.
- 3 Sign-off bids.
- 4 Defensive bids.

A player's skill at contract bidding depends largely upon his ability to classify these bids correctly.

Constructive bids show additional strength and always invite partner to continue. As there are so many low forcing bids and constructive bids in the one over one system, the average beginner may find it difficult at first properly to sign-off his partner, and prevent the bidding from continuing when it looks as though the combined hands will not produce a game or a slam.

Examples of the most common of the sign-off bids are as follows: Original bidder bids one spade, partner one no trump. This bid of one no trump shows a very weak hand and is not classed as a constructive bid—it is definitely a sign-off bid.

If the original bidder were now to bid two hearts, showing a second suit, partner would have a right to pass. If partner, however, responded with two spades, he would be simply showing a preference of the original bidder's two suits and commanding partner to sign off as he had now given a double sign-off.

With strength and a preference for spades, partner's constructive response would have been three spades.

Another example: Original bidder opens with one spade, partner bids two clubs—a constructive bid but not forcing. Original bidder now bids two no trump—this is also a constructive bid.

If partner now bids three clubs, this is a definite sign-off—it shows the original bidder that the club suit cannot be established for no trump play and that the hand can play nothing but clubs.

Another example: Original bidder opens with one heart, partner bids one spade, making a one over one force. Original bidder bids two hearts—this is a sign-off bid and shows simply a heart bid with no additional re-bid values.

Here is an example of a sign-off bid at the higher stages when an attempt is being made to reach a slam. Original bidder opens with one heart, partner jumps to four hearts—this is a mild slam try.

Let us say that the original bidder's hand does not have quite enough strength to go to six hearts, but does have some re-bid strength, and he now bids five diamonds.

If partner responds with five hearts, this would be a definite sign-off bid, advising against the slam, and the original bidder should not go to six hearts because in making his bid of five diamonds he has asked partner if he held additional strength, clearly stating that his own hand is not strong enough to jump to six hearts immediately. When partner gives the sign-off response of five hearts, he makes the decision against the slam.

There are many different types of sign-off bids that come up during a game, and a little playing experience will soon make you thoroughly familiar with all of them.

This is the final article on the one over one system of contract bidding. In my following articles I will again give you some of the hands from the most important tournaments throughout the country and examples of the one over one bidding system will be given in these hands.

## FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

FRECKLES  
HAS TOLD  
HIS FAMILY  
THE WHOLE  
STORY OF  
THE NIGHT  
HE AND  
RED KING  
SPENT AT  
THE CEMENT  
PLANT, LOOKING  
FOR THE  
PHANTOM  
LOCOMOTIVE!

AND THAT'S THE  
WHOLE BALL OF  
WAX! AND NOW  
THIS INVITATION  
FROM MR. KINGSTON,  
TO SPEND A VACATION  
AT HIS PLACE ON  
PARADISE LAKE!

LUCKY GUY!

WELL—THAT WAS  
A THRILLER, I  
MUST SAY!  
YEP...PRETTY SOFT...A COUPLE OF  
WEEKS UP THERE IN THE BIG TREES  
AND MOUNTAINS WILL BE GREAT!  
BOY! I SURE WILL GET A  
BIG KICK OUT OF THAT!

I SHOULD THINK YOU  
WOULD LOTS RATHER  
GO TO THE WORLD'S  
FAIR WHERE YOU'D  
SEE SOMETHING,  
FRECKLES!

SEE SOMETHING? SAY!  
WITH ALL THOSE LAKES  
AND MOUNTAINS AND WILD  
ANIMALS, WHAT MORE  
WOULD YOU WANT, BOY?  
I CAN HARDLY WAIT TILL  
WE GET UP THERE!

NOW, JUST A  
MINUTE, SON! I  
HAVEN'T SAID  
YOU COULD GO!  
I CAN HARDLY WAIT TILL  
WE GET UP THERE!

AW, POP! GOSH!  
YOU WOULDN'T  
SPOIL IT ALL,  
WOULD  
YOU?

Pop Has Something to Say!

By Blosser

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### SUMNER WELLES AT WARM SPRINGS

Warm Springs, Nov. 20.  
Mr. Sumner Welles, U. S. Ambassador to Cuba, whose recall has recently been demanded by the Cuban President, Dr. Grau San Martin, has arrived at Warm Springs and had a conference with President Franklin D. Roosevelt, who is staying there for a short holiday. Mr. Welles will go to Washington for a few days before returning to his post

at Havana.

It is learned that President Roosevelt wants Mr. Sumner Welles to continue his function in Cuba and that no change whatever is anticipated in the policy of the United States in regard to the Island Republic in the near future.

### ANNOUNCEMENT

Mr. L. H. King of 404, The Peak, wishes to announce that the wedding arranged between his daughter Margaret and Lieut. Anthony Bailey, R.N., will not take place.

## RUBBER SHARES

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The following rubber share quotations were cabled to Messrs. Benjamin and Potts from their Shanghai Office yesterday:

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GLORIFYING  
YOURSELF

By Alicia Hart.

Your coat of tan isn't likely to be prized so highly once the social season begins and you think about wearing party clothes.

Neck, shoulders and arms which stand out in handsome manner against the background of a pastel summer dance frock will be at a disadvantage when you step forth to fall parties in glamorous satin or velvet.

Fall and winter wardrobes require skin that is smooth and white.

It's a bit of a nuisance to work all summer to get a nice, dark

brown coat of tan and then have to begin right away to get rid of it. But that's exactly what you'll have to do if you wish to present a sleek, suave appearance at the first fall parties.

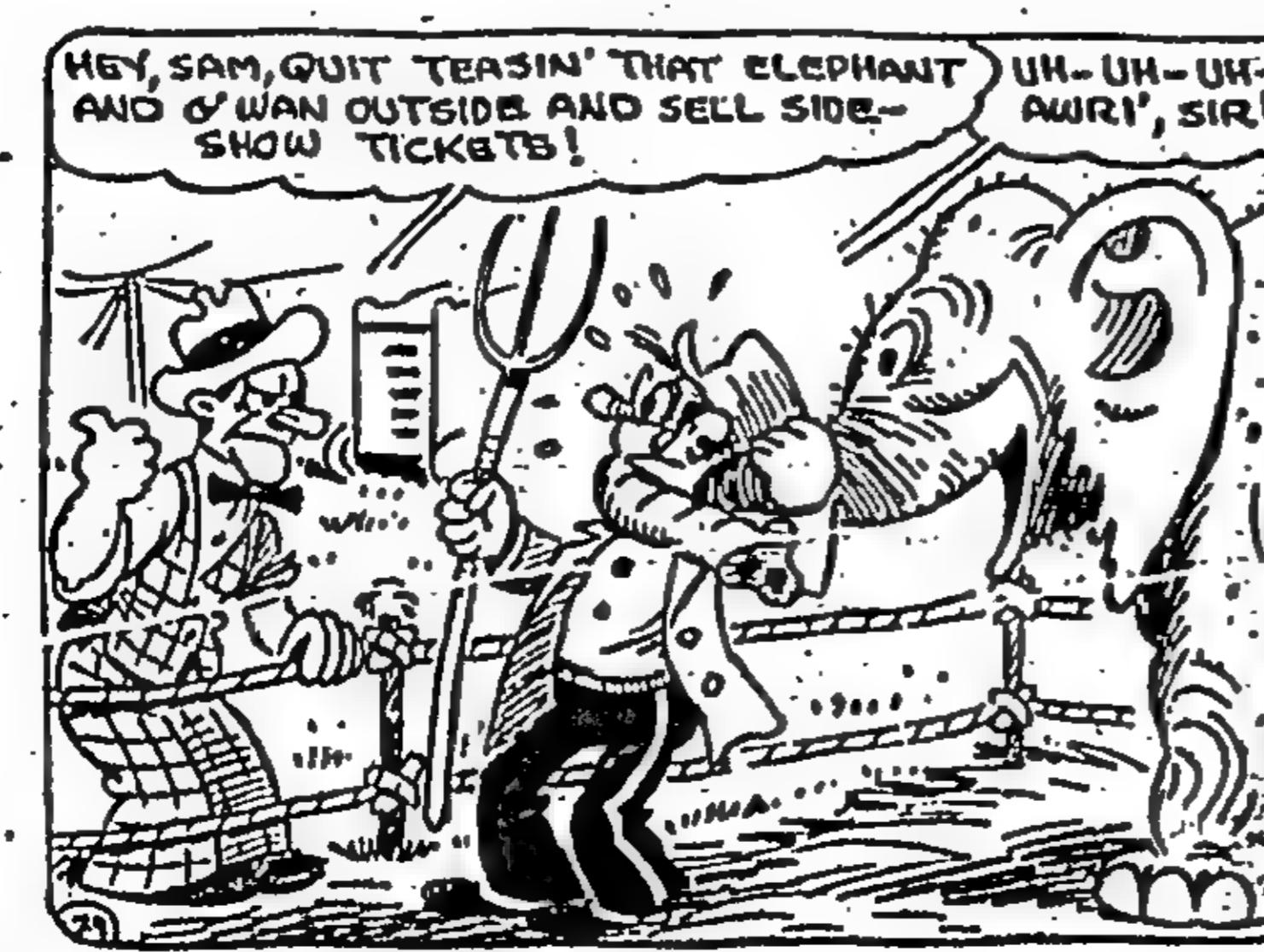
Your own beauty shop can give you bleaching facials that help to remove the tan. However, if you can't get to regular beauty parlour for treatment, you'll have to do something at home.

So much has been said about buttermilk, lemon and tomato juice and the water from soaked cucumber rinds, that you surely will think about them when you plan your bleaching campaign.

There are lemon creams which help. And strawberry cream masks which seem to do the trick. If you use a very strong bleach, always apply a bit of nourishing cream directly afterward.

We can train children to all the virtues without accenting the emotional side of those virtues. We can make them contented. And to my mind the contented man is the happy man.

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## YOUR CHILDREN

By Olive Roberts Barton.

There is a controversy among philosophers about who is the happiest man.

Is he the person with blunt feelings, little emotion, prone neither to excitement nor depression; or is it "Allegro," the one with intense emotional make-up who, suffers keenly one minute, rises to the pinnacle of ecstasy the next and spends his days going into emotional trances of a hundred varieties?

Most of us are of the latter type. We differ slightly in degree, that is all. Analyze yourself and uncover the fact that in one short day you have been all these things: discouraged, encouraged, angry, mollified, humiliated, proud, depressed, happy, jealous, kind, afraid, brave, suspicious, trusting, generous, stingy, bored, interested, annoyed, placated, anxious, relieved, sympathetic, cruel. Use almost any adjective you want. This is just an ordinary day.

### Machine or Soul

Is this person of this nervous make-up happier than the "cold-blooded" person who takes life as he finds it and lets nothing either give him pain or great pleasure? Capacity for suffering is usually equalled by capacity for pleasure. The nervous citizen loses much as well as being spared much.

Probably the question never will be answered.

If it could be, it would govern absolutely the way in which we train our children. How do we want them to be when they grow up? Machines who think and function automatically, or souls who live? What kind of citizen would make for a better world? "Probably the nerveless ones," some reply, "because then there would be no jealousy, no hatred, no anger and no war." Others would say, "The highly imaginative, emotional individual is by far the best. It is he who gives us art, literature, music, and the needs of the spirit. And as these people are the most imaginative, we can add 'invention' too."

### The Emotional Side

In the above debate we have both sides. We can make our own decisions. I have made mine. I choose the nerveless one.

### Why?

Because we cannot possibly keep all emotion out of life. It is there. We are made that way. To strike an even and sane balance we need more training in the other thing. No, not emotional control, that is merely a sop, but in an early training that gets us away from feeling too much about every little thing.

Each generation finds us more emotionally vulnerable. There is too much excitement and too many things to pull our feelings about.

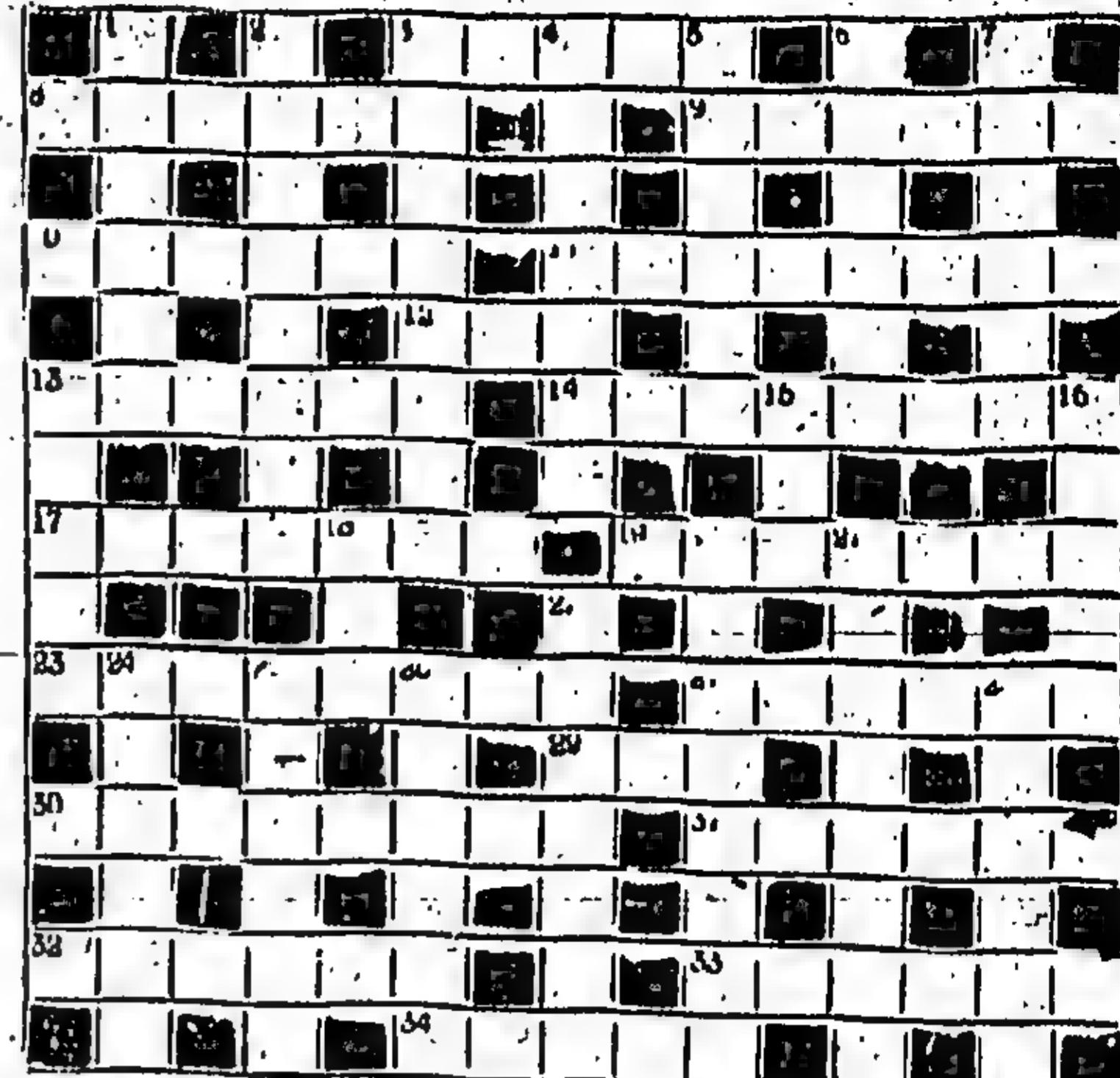
To treat a child kindly but not to go to extremes in sympathy is best. Don't let fear play any part. Don't let self-pity play a part. Do not harangue too much about generosity, or sympathy. Make him as generous and as sympathetic as you possibly can, but don't let him get a feeling of grandeur about it. Better to look on them as duties. Don't let him get the idea that he must be "feeling" some way or other about everything. Don't let him feed on excitement either.

We can train children to all the virtues without accenting the emotional side of those virtues. We can make them contented.

And to my mind the contented man is the happy man.

## Good Breeding!

## OUR BRITISH CROSSWORDS



### Across

- 3 Defaces.
- 8 With regard to hypocrisy—retract.
- 9 Gain that is no profit.
- 10 The river in this Italian town flows the wrong way.
- 11 I'm in late garb and far from friendly at that.
- 12 Stamp.
- 13 If Annie takes in the girl, so will you!
- 14 Salts.
- 15 Slacks money in clothing.
- 16 Change impedes hero, though the hills shall endure.
- 23 Rolled on wheels with a run.
- 27 Here the proud solver must bow his (or her) haughty head and be abject.
- 29 Part of the Empire.
- 30 Not necessarily a royal yacht, though royalty is implied.
- 31 This department is in France.
- 32 "Father and I after Five;" or he Only Works on the Road. (It isn't in the libraries yet, though.)
- 33 Not a new departure on the stage.
- 34 A contrary steward must be put down here.

### Down

- 1 One can see a spire in the country without much looking around.
- 2 I am the centre of the Academy "shop," so, of course, all is brightness.
- 3 Simply shrieking.
- 4 May be I am bent, but it's the surrounding.
- 5 University honours examination (rev.).
- 6 At a twist of the tail one need

not be surprised to find ferocity personified.

7 Have a drink under the propeller for the wind up.

13 Pass off as genuine with nothing in hand.

15 You give this to your dog.

16 It's a plant, though quite familiar to those who know the ropes.

18 A piece of lawn, maybe.

20 "Excite": a Ned Green production.

21 Old cynic.

22 Introduced by a short announcement, I face the position though corpulent.

24 Nasal.

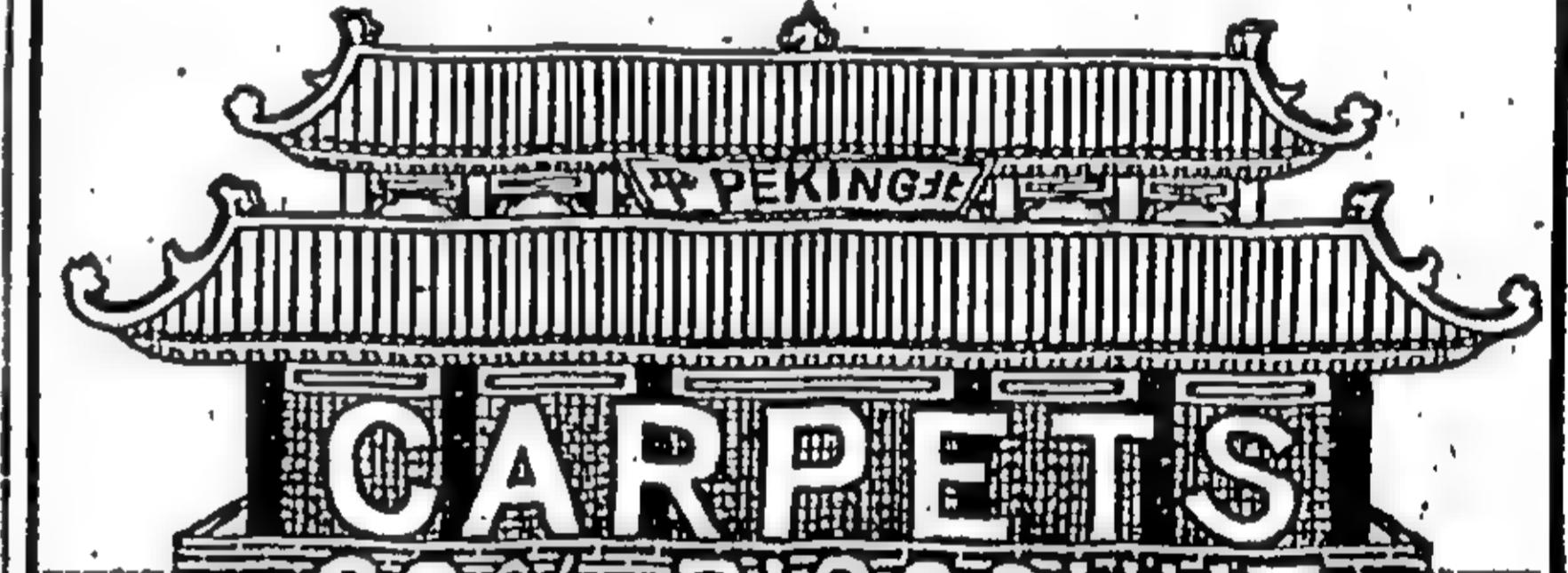
25 The measure, maybe, of its own spirit.

26 Part of India.

28 If the poor fish drops an aspiate, the ringer is upset.

Yesterday's Solution

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E E F T I C C A R  
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A A M R O L L S Y I A  
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T F F A O G J I  
I N B U R S T L E E C H E D  
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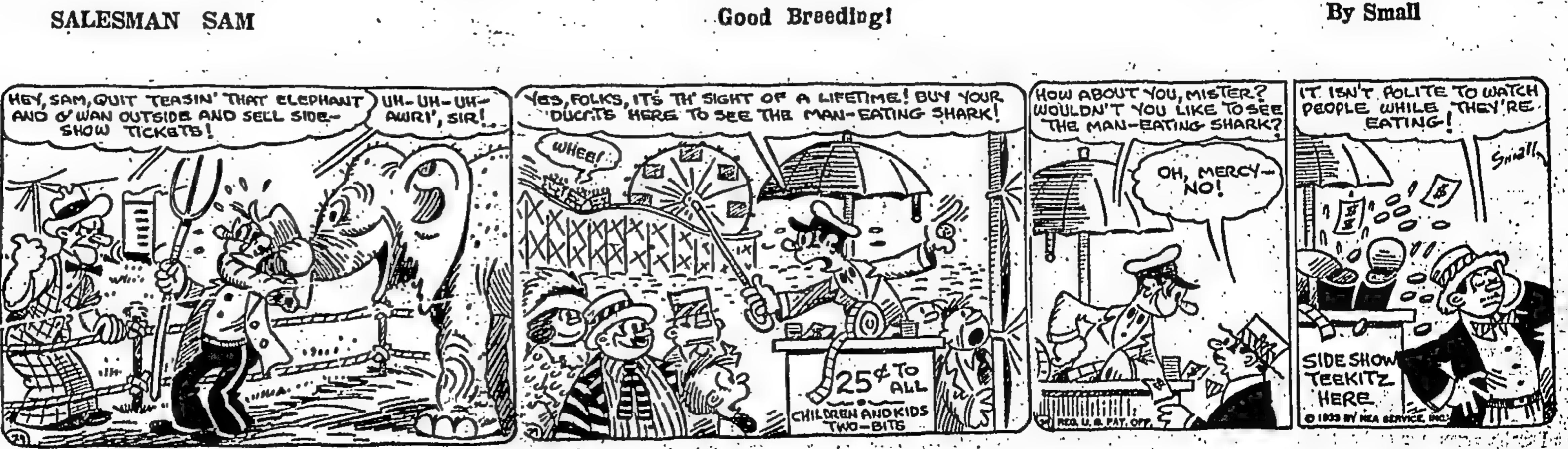
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CHAPTER XXXIII

"The Shadows Dissolve"

"I say—where's old Sefton?" exclaimed Napoleon Truelove. "I want to tell him!"

He was pacing the beach with Beryl Haines, and his condition was emotional. Beryl laughed.

"You're in a hurry, aren't you, Nappy?" she replied.

"Of course, I'm in a hurry!" he retorted. "Who wouldn't be? I've told Miss Fyne, and she's promised to pass it on to her father. I've told your parents, I've told the books and the parlour maid, and if I don't go on telling people, I'll burst. Where is Sefton? I've not seen him since lunch."

"He's gone back to the wreck," said Beryl, turning her eyes seawards. "I think it exercises a magnetic influence over him. After all, it was the wreck that brought him down here, wasn't it?"

Napoleon nodded, and became a little more sober.

"Yes, that's true," he remarked. "Rum business, wasn't it?" Fancy his being attached to the Company that insured that old hulk! Well—the Company won't have to pay out anything now, will it?"

"I don't suppose so," answered Beryl, thoughtfully. "If you make a hole in a ship with the idea of sinking her, that lets the Company out, doesn't it?"

"Yes—and it lets the water in. Ha ha, rather good, that!"

"But, after all, Nappy, it was the storm that wrecked the ship. It didn't sink because of the hole."

"There's no knowin', my child, how that hole affected the question," responded Napoleon. "Anyways, we can leave that to the lawyers—and meanwhile, poor old Nycoff's beyond gettin' anything out of it—and Captain Smith has lost his last throw, too." He frowned. "Queer, Beryl, isn't it, how—how some people are going through hell while others—like you and me—are going through heaven?"

"Very queer," she murmured. "I'd thought of that, too, Nappy."

Fyne's all right now, thank God—the Nurse said he was going along splendidly last time I saw her—and so Miss Fyne's O.K., too. So are we, but I can't help thinkin', you know, of those two rascals, and all that lies before 'em. And of Luigi—poor devil!"

"Yes, but he behaved rottenly," interposed Beryl, fighting against her sympathy.

"Oh, yes. And you can't say too much for the Froggy, either or old Griddle. But—dash it all—why doesn't one hate those three as one hates the other two?"

"Perhaps it's because—oh, I don't know—just because, although they're bad, they're not so bad."

"Of course, that's it. Luigi and Mironneau are just a couple of fools, and Griddle—"

"He's no fool!" "No, but he's got a spark of decency in him. He had that necklace when you and the police came along to the cottage, and he didn't try to get off with it."

"He explained that," answered Beryl, slowly. "He said you had given it in the hope—how did he put it?—that his return of it might be officially regarded as an act of grace."

"Well remembered!"

"Be quiet! I've not finished—but that he did not expect the police to regard as an act of grace the return of goods which he could not possibly get away with."

"Never mind what he said," retorted Napoleon. "I say that he might have made a dash, if he'd liked—I gave him the chance—and that he refused because he wasn't going to leave Luigi in the lurch. Now, that would prove he had a spark of good in him, wouldn't it?"

"It certainly would," agreed Beryl, "and don't think I'm trying to quench that spark, Nappy. I can't help wondering a bit, though, whether our opinions aren't being influenced by our own happiness."

"Good Lord," murmured Napoleon. "You don't really mean to say you're happy?"

"I'm as happy as you are, idiot! And when one's happy, one tries to think the best of everybody else. There's one thing I'm wondering, Nappy. When you gave that necklace to Mr. Griddle, did you think he would make a bolt for it?"

"I didn't," he answered.

"Well—did you hope he would?" "Do you know, Sherlock Holmes, I almost did," he admitted, half-ashamedly. "But don't draw conclusions, my child. Little Napoleon Truelove knows his little duty, and I wouldn't have handed the necklace to old Griddle if I hadn't believed in him."

"A little late, wasn't it, to start believin' in him?" mused Beryl. "No, ma'am," returned Napoleon. "I've a theory that it's never too late to start believin' in anybody,

if you can strike the Heroic Moment. It probably surprised old Griddle when I cracked the jewels at him. And the sun was risin' when you remember. You know—all that sort of thing." He broke off suddenly. "But, dash it all and hang it all, let's chuck all this lugubrious stuff. I'm feelin' thoroughly and disgustingly sellish. I've got to tell Sefton—hallo, there's Miss Fyne! Hello! Miss Fyne! How's your father? And do you know Beryl and I are going to marry each other?"

"Yes, I have heard the news once or twice," smiled Jessica, as she approached. "I think everyone's heard it. Even father has."

"Then he's going along well?" exclaimed Beryl. "He must be, if you've told him—" "Doesn't follow," murmured Napoleon. "If a fellow's dyin', this is the kind of news that will save his life. But I hope your father is going along well, Miss Fyne?" he added.

"Yes," she answered. "The nurse insisted that I could take an hour or two off."

"Then what about a little trip to the wreck?" cried Napoleon. "That is, if you could stick us? We're not the mushy kind, you know? And Sefton's there."

"I'm going to marry an idiot," sighed Beryl, "but I suppose it can't be helped. Do come, Miss Fyne. That wreck is such a dismal place that I'm positively longing to breathe a little happiness into it."

"Yes, I'd love to," answered Jessica. "I—I was really going to suggest it."

The tide was nearly low, and as they began their journey across the gently ruffled water, the wreck stood out with more than usual distinctness, and its rusty keel glowed yellow in the sun. Napoleon remarked that the wreck seemed to have grown in height, but Jessica replied that this was due to the spring tide, and that the water was falling to its lowest point. Then a happy silence fell. The terrors of

the past few hours were over for them, and the shadows that had risen from the sea had slipped back. Even the wreck itself appeared no longer lugubrious, but loomed up, as they neared it, in almost genial welcome.

"My evil is spent," it seemed to say. "You may see me now with what new names you choose."

"They did not see Leonard on board; and he did not come to greet them as they climbed up to the deck. It did not take them long to track him, however. He was down below, sitting on an uncomfortable rug near the deep pool that my cousin had excavated which contained a dead body."

"That's true," mused Napoleon. "But what does it all matter now, anyway? We haven't come to talk about dull things like that. Have we, Beryl? We've come to tell you about a most marvellous and astonishing thing. Beryl and I are going to be married."

"Hooray!" cried Leonard, jumping up and taking their hands. "I congratulate you both. Though, of course, I'm not surprised."

"Well, you ought to be," retorted Beryl. "I'm sure Nappy and I have been most circumspect. Come along, Mr. Truelove. Let's go on deck. I can't stop down in this stuffy hole any longer."

"Thus, subtly, the lovers departed," said Napoleon, as they faded away.

Jessica looked after them, a little anxiously. She turned, however, when Leonard spoke to her.

"Well, they seem happy enough, don't they?" observed Leonard.

"They do," answered Jessica. "It's a happy ending for all of us."

(The End.)



## SAFE FOR BABY

You can feed Baby on BEAR BRAND Natural Swiss Milk, with the fullest assurance that he is getting the richest, safest and most dependable milk that can be obtained. Nourished with this ideal food, Baby will thrive despite the difficulties of climatic conditions.

## BEAR BRAND

*Natural  
Swiss MILK*

OBtainable from all LEADING STORES.

Sole Agents: A. B. MOULDER & CO., LTD.,  
China Building,  
Hongkong.



M. Albert Sarraut (right), the new French Premier, in a quiet discussion with Aviation Minister Pierre Cot after an important cabinet meeting.



Mr. Ely Culbertson and his family arrive in England.



Thousands of lights flare out against the darkness when nightfall comes to New York. A panorama of beauty that leaves the observer gasping is spread from Rockefeller Centre, looking south, as in this striking photo. Ribbons of lights move the bridges from tens of thousands of electric signs. The skyscraper in the centre with lighted shaft is the Empire State building. Far in the distance, upper right, like a sentinel guarding the metropolis, the Statue of Liberty sheds its beacon rays over the harbor.



Werner Krauss, one of Germany's most capable actors, who has moved to Vienna, where he has been engaged to the Burg Theatre for five years.

## KINGDOM

AIR-CONDITIONED THEATRE

COMMENCING SUNDAY 26th.

A Parade of Hearts...  
Hate...Intrigue...  
Fighting...  
Adventure!

The romance of a man...  
reckless with himself...reckless in love...enacted against a vivid background! From the seething atmosphere of a seaport town...to the peace of a limitless desert.

Fox Film presents

## THE DEVILS IN LOVE

with  
**VICTOR JORY**  
**LORETTA YOUNG**  
Viulenne Osborne  
David Manners  
C. Henry Gordon  
Herbert Mundin

Directed by Wilhelm Dieterle  
Story by Harry Harvey

Starring  
Victor Jory, Loretta Young, Viulenne Osborne, David Manners, C. Henry Gordon, Herbert Mundin

Music by Max Steiner  
Produced by Fox Film Corporation  
Presented by Fox Film Corporation

Openings November 26th  
at the KINGDOM AIR-CONDITIONED THEATRE

1000 SEATINGS  
ADMISSION 50¢

OPENING NIGHT  
AUGUST 26th

1000 SEATINGS  
ADMISSION 50¢

# TO-DAY'S WANTS.

25 Words ..... \$1.50  
(\$2.00 If Not Prepaid)  
The following replies have been received:  
908, 830, 944, 945, 971, 992, 993,  
19, 38, 103, 107, 108, 111, 118.

## WANTED KNOWN

**FELIX HAT SHOP**, York Building, Chater Road, advise having just received for St. Andrew's Ball confirmation of Beautiful Evening Gowns, Moderate Prices.

**PEARLS, PEARLS!** We are pleased to announce Mr. Kodaka, will arrive on the 26th inst. Watch for opening date of Pearl Exhibition, Komor & Komor.

**DON'T MISS THIS OPPORTUNITY.** Just opened, Siberian Fur Store. Before buying, come and inspect our new stock of mink fur coats, jackets, stone-marten, etc. 6, Gloucester Arcade.

## LOST

**LOST—GOLD DIAMOND RING**, three stones set in platinum, between Phillips House and Star Ferry. Reward. Return to Phillips House, Kowloon.

## FOR SALE

**FOR SALE**. Recently arrived Scott all wave de luxe, latest model, RADIO PHONOGRAPH SET, with home made cabinet. Bargain price. Write Box No. 123, "Hongkong Telegraph."

## APARTMENTS

**AIRLINE HOTEL**, 23-25, Nathan Road, Kowloon, under British ownership and management. 2 minutes Star Ferry. Every modern convenience. Excellent cuisine. Special rates families. Telephone 57357.

See "Ags" displays REVEALED at A. Tack & Co., 26, Lice Voulo Road, C. REVELATION MIRROR ADVERTISING COMPANY Office: Bank of Canton Bldg., Telephone—30669. Edgar E. Strother, Manager. Do you know how the "Revelation" mirror REVEALS things?

## IN LONDON

The Hongkong Telegraph.

### SELFRIDGES

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BEST QUALITY

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Recommended for many years by Government Civil Hospital, Peak Hospital, etc., and by all the local doctors.

24, Wyndham Street.

### SHARE PRICES

### TO-DAY'S QUOTATIONS

The following is the list of local share quotations issued to-day.

H.K. Banks, \$1825/30 ea.	Chartered Bank, \$15 1/4 n.	Merantile Bank, A. & B. \$20 1/4 n.	East Asia Bank, \$104 n.	Am. Oil Finance Corp. Sh. \$20 n.
---------------------------	-----------------------------	-------------------------------------	--------------------------	-----------------------------------

China O. Fin. Ord. Sh. \$4.75 n.  
China O. Fin. Pref. Sh. \$5 n.  
Insurances.

Canton Ins. \$336 n.  
Union Ins. \$375 n.  
China Underwriters, \$1.05 b.  
China Fire, \$525 n.  
H.K. Fire Ins. \$220 n.  
International Assc. Sh. \$0.10 n.  
Shipping.  
Douglas, \$34 1/2 n.  
H.K. Steamboats, \$18 n.  
Indo-Chinas, (Pref.), \$30 n.  
Indo-Chinas, (Def.), \$35 n.  
Skele, (Bearer), \$1/10 1/2 n.

Union Waterboats, \$15 n.  
Mining.

Antamoks, 80 cts. n.  
Balatocs, 34 cts. n.  
Baguio Gold, 50 cts. n.  
Benguet, \$40 n.  
Banquet Exploration, 40 cts. n.  
Benguet Goldfield, 30 cts. n.  
Big Wedge, 30 cts. n.  
Gold Greek, \$9 n.  
Ipo Mining, \$9 n.  
Itogons, \$7 1/2 n.  
Kailan, 25 1/2 n.  
Langkata (Single), \$18 1/2 n.  
Shai Explorations, Sh. \$4.00 n.

## POST OFFICE NOTICE

### CHRISTMAS LETTER MAIL FOR GREAT BRITAIN VIA SIBERIA.

Christmas Letter Mail (Letters and Postcards only) for Great Britain via Siberia will be closed in the General Post Office on Friday, November 24, per S.S. Pres. Cleveland as follows:

Registered Mail ..... 5 p.m. November 24.

Ordinary Mail ..... 6 p.m. November 24.

This mail is expected to reach London about December 19.

### CHRISTMAS PARCEL MAILS FOR U.S.A.

Christmas Parcel Mails for U.S.A. will be closed in the General Post Office at the times given and dispatched by the following steamers:

S.S. Pres. Cleveland 2 p.m., 24th November, due to arrive at Seattle

12th December

S.S. Pres. Coolidge 3 p.m., 1st December, due to arrive at San Francisco, 20th December.

Christmas and New Year cards bearing not more than five written words and enclosed in open envelopes are accepted by the Post Office at the rate for printed matter, i.e. 4 cents per 2 ounces.

Envelopes must not be closed.

### INWARD MAILED

Amoy	Takada	November 23.
Japan and Shanghai	Chichibu Maru	November 24.
Canada, U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai (Vancouver, B.C.)	4th November.	
Japan	Empress of Japan	November 24.
Europe via Nagasaki (Letters and Papers) London, 26th Oct. and Parcels, 19th October.	Kitano Maru	November 24.
Manila, U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai (San Francisco, 27th October)	Menethus	November 24.
Japan and Shantung	Pra. Monroe	November 24.
Japan Straits	Suwa Maru	November 24.
Japan Straits	Soochow	November 25.
Japan	Buenos Aires Maru	November 26.
Shanghai	Nagato Maru	November 27.
Straits	Nelus	November 27.
Calcutta, Maru	Calcutta	November 27.
Tokwa Maru	Achille	November 28.
Bangalore	Suzhang	November 29.
Talma	Tanda	November 29.
Tango Maru	Tango	November 29.
Caribaro	Tyndarous	November 30.

### OUTWARD MAILED

For	Per	Date and Time
Samshui and Wuchow	Chung On	Thurs., Nov. 23, 4 p.m.
Saigon	Lycomoon	Thurs., Nov. 23, 4.30 p.m.
Holhaw and Pakhoi	Com. Henri Riviere	Thurs., Nov. 23, 5 p.m.
Manila	Parcels for Germany via Hamburg	Pros. Coolidge Thurs., Nov. 23, 5 p.m.
		Vogtland ... Thurs., Nov. 23, 5 p.m.
Holhaw and Haiphong	Ewanzung	Fri., Nov. 24, Noon.
Swatow, Amoy and Foochow	Hal Ning	Fri., Nov. 24, 3 p.m.
Manila	Emp. of Japan Fri., Nov. 24, 3.30 p.m.	
		Manila ... Fri., Nov. 24, 5 p.m.
Shanghai, Canada, U.S.A., Central Provinces, Cleveland	Parcels	Fri., Nov. 24, 2 p.m.
and South America and Europe via Victoria B.C., December 12.	Reg., Nov. 24, 4.15 p.m.	
(Duo Victoria B.C., December 12.)	Letters, Nov. 24, 5 p.m.	
Japan and Europe via Siberia	Pros. Cleveland	Fri., Nov. 24, 6 p.m.
	Letters, Nov. 24, 6 p.m.	
Holhaw and Haiphong	K.P.O.	Saturday.
Swatow, Amoy and Foochow	Takada	Sat., Nov. 25, 8.30 a.m.
Manila	Parcels, Nov. 24, 5 p.m.	
	Letters	
Mon., Nov. 25, 9.30 a.m.		
via Thursday Island	(Due Thursday Island, Dec. 7.)	
Reg., Nov. 25, 8.45 a.m.	Letters	Nov. 25, 9.30 a.m.
Bangkok	Bintang	Sat., Nov. 25, 10.30 a.m.
Foochow via Swatow	Hangasang	Sat., Nov. 25, 6 p.m.
Straits—Ceylon, India, Mauritius, East and South Africa, Aden, Egypt and Europe via Marseilles	Suwa Maru	Sat., Nov. 25, 25.
(Due Marseilles, December 24.)	K.P.O.	
Reg., Nov. 27, 8.30 a.m.	Reg., Nov. 27, 9 a.m.	
Letters, Nov. 27, 8.30 a.m.	Letters, Nov. 27, 9.30 a.m.	
Straits	Hai Hing	Sat., Nov. 25, 4.30 p.m.
	Sunday.	
Swatow, Amoy and Formosa	Hozan Maru	Sun., Nov. 26, 9 a.m.
Bangkok via Swatow	Kwangchow	Sun., Nov. 26, 9 a.m.
Mon., Nov. 26, 9 a.m.	Monday.	
Letters for Saigon—Marselles Air Buenos Aires Maru	Malitius	Mon., Nov. 27, 10.30 a.m.
Mail Service	K.P.O.	
Reg., Nov. 27, 8.30 a.m.	Reg., Nov. 27, 9 a.m.	
Letters, Nov. 27, 8.30 a.m.	Letters, Nov. 27, 9.30 a.m.	
Canton	Hai Hing	Sat., Nov. 25, 4.30 p.m.
Amoy	Talyuan	Wed., Nov. 26, 9 a.m.
	Suisang	Wed., Nov. 26, 9 p.m.
Superscribed Correspondence only.		

Shanghai, Japan, Honolulu, U.S.A., Chichibu Maru	Tues., Nov. 28.	
Central and South America	Reg., Nov. 27, 5 p.m.	
*Canada, and *Europe via San Francisco	Letters, Nov. 28, 8.30 a.m.	
Francisco and Europe via Siberia	(Due San Francisco, 18th December).	
Manila, Makassar, and Sourabaya	Tjinegara Tues., Nov. 28, 9.30 a.m.	
Swatow, Amoy and Foochow	Haiyang Tues., Nov. 28, 2 p.m.	
	Wednesday.	
Halphong	Canton	Wednesday.
Amoy	Talyuan	Wednesday.
	Suisang	Wednesday.
Superscribed Correspondence only.		
China Lights (new), \$9.15 n.		
Raubis, \$18.40 n.		
Vonzi: Goldfields, \$6 n.		
Docks, etc.		
H.K. Wharves, \$115 n.		
H.K. Docks, \$16 1/2 n.		
S. China Motors A, \$6 n.		
S. China Motors B, \$8 n.		
Providents (old), \$2.50 b.		
Providents (new), \$1.35 n.		
Hongkong, Sh. \$350 n.		
Navy Engineering, Sh. \$148 n.		
Shanghai Docks, Sh. \$148 n.		
Cotton Mills		
Two Cottons, \$13.10 n.		
Shai Cottons, Sh. \$120 n.		
Zoong Sings, Sh. \$19 1/2 n.		
Wing On Textiles, Sh. \$73 n.		
Lands Hotels, etc.		
H. and S. Hotels, Sh. \$10 n.		
H.K. Lands		
Shai Lands Sh. \$15.60 n.		
Metropolitan Lands, Sh. \$14 n.		
Humphreys, \$12 n.		
H.K. Realities, \$6 n.		
Asia Realities, "A" Sh. \$140 n.		
Asia Realities, "B" Sh. \$20 n.		
Chinese Estates, \$100 n.		
China Realities, Sh. \$15 1/2 n.		
China Dobenture, Sh. \$137 n.		
Public Utilities		
Tramways, \$10.15 b.		
Peak Trams (Old), \$15 1/2 n.		
Peak Trams (New), \$7 1/2 n.		
Peak Ferries (Old), \$90 1/2 n.		
Constructions (new), \$5 n.		
B. Ind. G. Bonds, \$78 3/4 m.		
H.K. Govt. Loan 6% p. Prey.		
Wallace Harpers, \$8 n.		

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FROM SUNDAY

Glamour against a background of a world in turmoil.



A girl-wife yearning for love—a dashing young officer torn between loyalty and passion—a husband who proves himself big enough to let romance take its course!

**KAY FRANCIS  
NILS ASTHER**

## STORM AT DAYBREAK

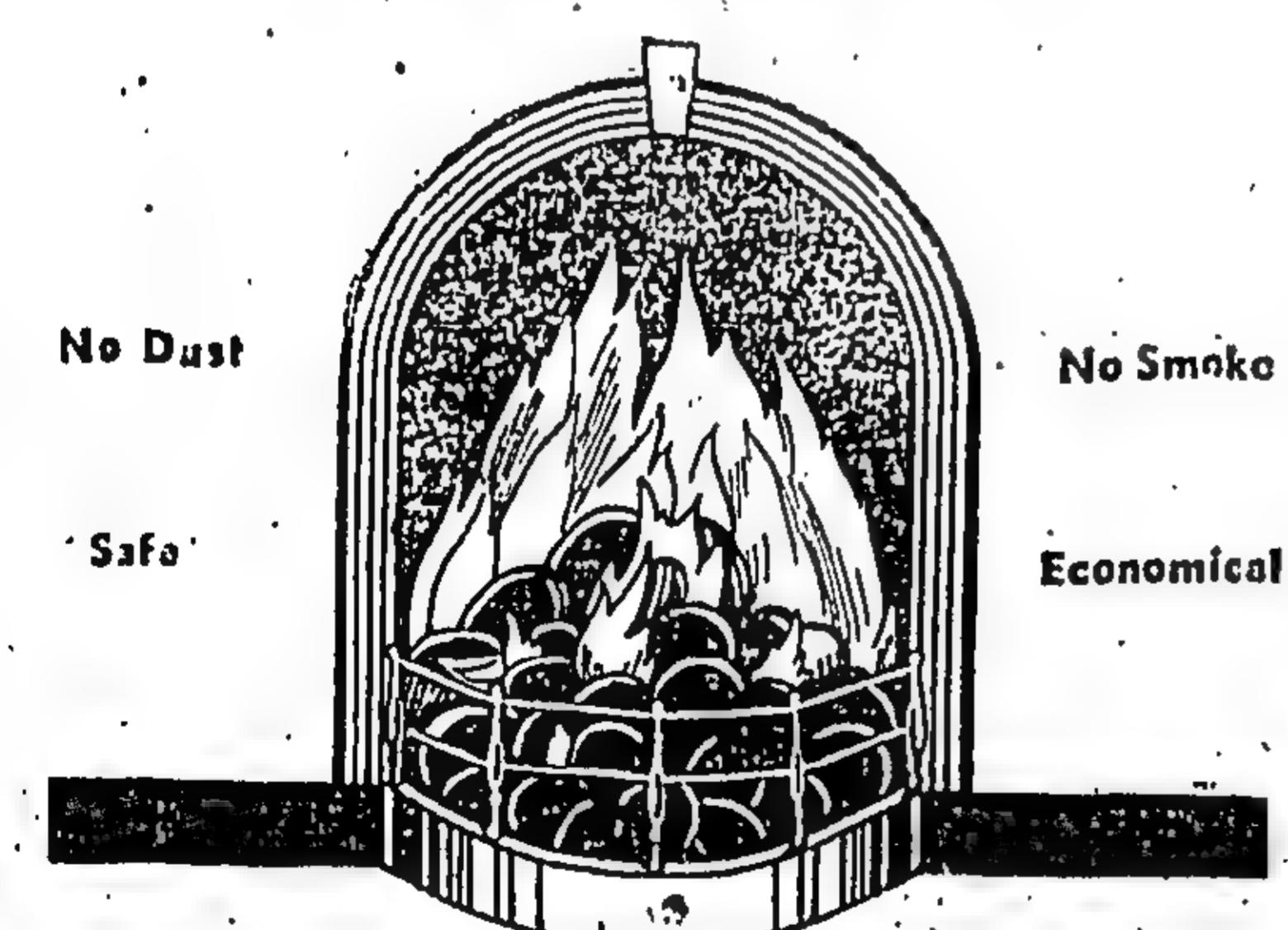
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TO-DAY'S PRICES, PER ENGLISH TON.

	1/2 ton	1 ton	2 tons
Bowen Road and above, Pokfulum, Felix Villas, Repulse Bay, and beyond, Lai Cho Kok, Cheung Sha Wan	\$13.00	\$23.50	\$45.00
Middle levels West and North Points	\$12.50	\$23.00	\$44.00
Elsewhere, including Kowloon	\$11.25	\$22.00	\$42.00

Apply HONGAY MINES OFFICE:  
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Asia Life Building, 3rd Floor.  
Tel. 21024.

## NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

### MARKET CONTINUES STEADY

According to Messrs. Swan Culbertson and Fritz, the New York market was steady yesterday. Business done 2,000,000 shares. The Wall Street Journal report on yesterday's market: Breaking almost as much as one point U.S. bonds, featured the market yesterday due to Professor Sprague's letter but recovered at least half the losses at the close on account of the steadiness of the U.S. dollar which was partly caused by the retention of yesterday's gold price. Stocks were irregular to firm due to the dollar's steadiness and apparently ignored Prof. Sprague's resignation. The market was dull due to traders holding aloof pending President Roosevelt's speech scheduled for Friday night. French bonds were steady and up fractionally but the trend of the Belgian issues was downward.

*Iron Age Magazine* cable report: Steel production was reported at 27½% of capacity. The belief is growing that production is scraping bottom due to an expected sharp rebound possibly early in 1934. Current bookings advanced only slightly but this is expected from the automobile industry's public works program and rail building programs. In connection with the latter it is said that surprisingly many roads have decided to use their own money instead of the Government's and reports state that Pennsylvania R.R., Santa Fe, North western R.R., Burlington Rock Island R.R., Southern Pacific, Missouri, Kansas, Texas, Norfolk Western are included among them. Our New York office cable:

Stocks:—Uncertainty over the monetary policy created a moderate irregularity but the undertone is firm. Wheat:—Lack of confidence is causing lower prices and considerable liquidation is noted. Until buying confidence is restored believe the market will continue irregular. Cotton:—There are very few bullish elements in the situation aside from inflation possibilities which the market is indisposed to discount further without more definite guidance. Continue to favour moderation on the long side. Silver:—The undertone of the market was erratic but firm. Rumours apparently from Washington are creating considerable interest in spot silver.

The R.F.C. gold price yesterday was \$33.76, unchanged.

Dow-Jones N.Y. Averages.

Nov. 21 Nov. 22  
30 Industrials ... 100.29 100.07

20 Rail ... 39.98 39.62

20 Utilities ... 23.40 23.26

40 Bonds ... 79.00 78.62

The following market closing prices are quoted subject to confirmation as to accuracy in transmission.

Market:—Stead.

Business done:—1,570,000 shares.

Nov. 21 Nov. 22

Adams Express ... 8 1/2 8 1/4

Alaska Juneau Gold ... 22 1/2 22 1/2

Allied Chemical & Dye ... 142 1/2 142 1/2

American Can ... 99 1/2 98 1/2

American & Foreign Power ... 10 1/2 10

Pow. 7% Prof. ... 21 1/2 21 1/2

American & Foreign Pow. Warrants ... 7 1/2 7 1/2

American Metal ... 21 1/2 21

American Smelting ... 45 1/2 40 1/2

American Tel. & Tel ... 120 119 1/2

American Tobacco ... 76 1/2 75

American Water-works ... 17 1/2 18 1/2

Amcorona Copper ... 16 15 1/2

Atina Corporation ... 12 1/2 12 1/2

Auburn Automobile ... 45 1/2 45

Baltimore & Ohio ... 25 24 1/2

Bethlehem Steel ... 33 1/2 32 1/2

Bethleem Company ... 22 21

Borg Warner ... 16 1/2 16 1/2

Canadian Pacific Rail-

road ... 12 1/2 12 1/2

Chease National Bank ... 74 1/2 74 1/2

(old price) ... 18 1/2 18

Chesapeake Corpora-

tion ... 34 1/2 34 1/2

Chrysler Corporation ... 48 1/2 48 1/2

Colombia Gas &

Electric ... 10 1/2 10 1/2

Commonwealth & Southern ... 1 1/2 1 1/2

Consolidated Gas of New York ... 37 1/2 37 1/2

Continental Oil ... 18 1/2 18 1/2

Corn Products ... 72 70 1/2

## EXCHANGE RATES

	Nov. 21.	Nov. 22.
Paris.	83.11/32	83.21/32
Genoa.	16.83	16.90
Berlin.	13.67	13.71 1/4
Helsingfors.	220 1/2	220 1/2
Oslo.	19.90	19.90
Athens.	576	565
Milan.	61.13/16	62 1/2
Buenos Aires.	43	42 1/2
Shanghai.	1/3.5/16	1/3.5/16
New York.	5.38 1/2	5.41 1/2
Amsterdam.	8.09 1/2	8.13
Vienna.	20	20 1/2
Prague.	109 1/2	110 1/2
Madrid.	40.3/32	40.9/32
Bucharest.	.550	.550
Hongkong.	1/6	1/5
Brussels.	23.43	23.52
Stockholm.	19.89 1/2	19.39 1/2
Copenhagen.	108	108
Bombay.	1/6.27/32	1/6.13/10
Yokohama.	1/2.11/16	1/2.11/16
Montevideo.	35 1/2	35 1/2
Belgrade.	240	240
Montreal.	5.10	5.21
Silver (spot).	18 1/2	18.5/10
Silver (forward).	18 1/2	18.7/10
War Loan.	100	100.1/16

## LONDON STOCKS PRICES

### MARGET CLOSES FIRMER

The following quotations on the London Stock Exchange have been received by Messrs. Swan, Culbertson and Fritz in conjunction with Reuter.

The market:—Very quiet, but closed rather firmer.

	Chinese Bonds	Nov. 21.	Nov. 22.
4 1/2% Bonds 1898 (Eng. Iss.)	£100	£100	£100
4 1/2% Loan 1908	£ 88	£ 88	£ 88
5% Loan 1912	£ 24 1/2	£ 24 1/2	£ 24 1/2
5% Reorg. Loan 1913 (Ldn. Iss.)	£ 90	£ 90	£ 90
5% Bonds 1925-47	£ 73 1/2	£ 73 1/2	£ 73 1/2
5% S'hai-Nanking Ry.	£ 54 1/2	£ 54 1/2	£ 54 1/2
5% Tientsin-Pukow Ry.	£ 20-25	£ 20-25	£ 20-25
5% Tientsin-Pukow Railway (Supl. Loan)	£ 17-22	£ 17-22	£ 17-22
5% S'hai-H'ewow Ningpo Ry.	£ 92 1/2	£ 92 1/2	£ 92 1/2
5% Honan Ry.	£ 15	£ 15	£ 15
5% Huakuang Ry. 1911	£ 29	£ 29	£ 29
5% Lung-Tsing U. Hal Ry. 1918	£ 11	£ 11	£ 11

## Foreign Bonds & Banks

	German 7% Int.	Associated Elec.
Loan 1924	85	85 1/2
Japan 5% Sterling	£ 74 1/2	£ 74 1/2
Loan 1925	80	80
Japan 6% Sterling	£ 87 1/2	£ 87 1/2
J. & P. Coats	61 1/2	60 1/2
Courtalds	41 1/2	41 1/2
Distillers	80	80
Dunlop Rubber	36 1/2	36 1/2
Eveready 5/- sh.	20 1/2	20 1/2
(England)	42 1/2	41 1/2
Guinness	102 1/2	101 1/2
Imperial Chem. Ind.	20 1/2	20 1/2
Def. 10/- sh.	8 1/2	8 1/2
Impl. Tobacco	110 1/2	110 1/2
Intert. Nickol	28 1/2	28 1/2
no par val	\$ 21 1/2	\$ 20 1/2
Pinchin Johnson	10/	10/
10/- sh.	30/6	30/3
Turner & Newall	35/8	34/0
Unilever	25/3	25/

## Miscellaneous

	Anglo-Dutch	Burma Corp. Rs	Canadian Pacific	Chilean Rly.	Chinese Eng. & Min.	French Rly.	German Rly.	Guinea	Indo-Chinese Rly.	Italian Rly.	Japanese Rly.	Malaya Rly.	Min. (Beaver)	Min. (P. Coats)	Motor Car Rly.	North China Rly.	Philippines	Portuguese Rly.	Rubber Trusts	Shai. Elec. Constr.	Vickers 6/8d each	Oils	Anglo-Persian Oil	Burma Oil	Mexican Eagle	Van Ryn Deep	Wicks

**SERVICES CRICKET****Borderers Beat The Orpheus**

In a friendly cricket match played between the H. Q. Wing of the South Wales Borderers and the H.M.S. Orpheus yesterday afternoon at Sookkumpoo the H. Q. Wing emerged victors by 115 runs.

The Borderers' batting was excellent, especially that of Wilson whose score of 40 did much to place them in a winning position.

Church, Mullane, and Wilson were seen at their best in the bowling, sharing eight wickets between them. Scores:

**H.M.S. ORPHEUS.**

Leonard run out	5
Schofield b. Church	0
Parry b. Church	5
Townsend run out	0
Mullane b. Wilson	11
Pickwell b. Church	0
Spooner b. Mullane	4
McCally b. Mullane	4
Tutton b. Wilson	0
Jervis not out	0
Hughes b. Mullane	0
Extras	4
	33

**BOWLING ANALYSIS.**

	O.	M.	R.	W.
Church	5	3	7	3
Mullane	7	2	12	3
Wilson	3	0	10	2
				33

**H. Q. WING.**

L/Cpl Richardson c. Pickwell b.	Townsend
C. S. M. Kilo c. Pickwell b.	2
Townsend	10
Wilson c. and b. Leonard	40
Kelly c. Pickwell b. Townsend	1
Nicholl c. and b. Townsend	1
Smith W. b. Townsend	10
Smith M. b. Leonard	10
Pallister b. Leonard	32
Mullane not out	8
Sgt. Church b. Leonard	8
Extras	29
	148

**BOWLING ANALYSIS.**

	O.	M.	R.	W.
Townsend	19	20	5	6
Schofield	2	0	15	0
Heally	3	0	11	0
Leonard	6	0	27	0
Spooner	22	0	16	0
Pickwell	1	0	9	0
Young	1	0	12	0
				148

**COMMUNICATIONS STAFFS MEET****Cumberland Defeat Berwick**

A friendly game of cricket was played between the Communication Staffs of H.M.S. Berwick and H.M.S. Cumberland yesterday afternoon at the Valley.

The Cumberland defeated their opponents by 87 runs in a very exciting game.

McAllister and Hyde of the Cumberland were the outstanding bowlers; but the batting on the average was not up to usual standard.

Scores:

H.M.S. BERWICK.
Johnson b. Hyde
Sinclair, Sub Lt c and b Hyde
Sloane and b McAllister
King b. Hyde
Williamson b. Hyde
Trotter b. McAllister
Skinna c and b Hyde
Covington c and b McAllister
Street not out
Butler b. Hyde
Borrowdale b. McAllister
Extras
Total

**BOWLING ANALYSIS.**

	O.	M.	R.	W.
McAllister	6	0	4	15
Hyde	5	0	6	12

**H.M.S. CUMBERLAND.**

Fillingham c. King b. Borrowdale
Fuller b. King
McAllister c. Sinclair b. King
Hyde c. Street b. Borrowdale
Pampin l.b.w.
Edwards c. Sinclair b. King
Smith c. King b. Butler
Woolmer Street
Loveday run out
Allison not out
Cambridge run out
Extras
Total

**BOWLING ANALYSIS.**

	O.	M.	R.	W.
King	8	2	3	10
Sloane	3	0	2	11
Borrowdale	4	0	2	10
Williamson	1	0	0	11
Street	3	1	1	8
Butler	3	0	1	6

**QUEEN'S COLLEGE LOSE.****Sporting Declaration Cost Them The Game.**

The Ellis Kadoura School for Indians performed a creditable feat yesterday afternoon when they defeated Queen's College by two wickets on the Indian R.C. ground at Sookkumpoo.

Queen's College batted first and very sportingly declared at 119 for only 92 wickets. M. J. Arculli claiming 92 (retired), Y. Hassan 20 (retired) and N. Lee 24 not out.

Despite the strong bowling of their opponents, the Indian School bats batted hard and won with two wickets to spare.

**POOR RUGBY BY CLUB****MUST TRAIN IN MID-WEEK****OUTPLAYED BY EAGLE**

(By "Line Out").

H.M.S. Eagle beat a Club "A" XV yesterday evening at Happy Valley by one goal and a try (8 points) to nil.

The Club were hardly ever out of their own '25', and had not Slater for the Eagle been so selfish a huge score would have been the result.

At it was the Eagle scored two match tries in the second half, the last being converted by Judd with a very fine kick from the touch line.

It is a mystery why more of the Club players do not train during the week, as they gave hopeless exhibition yesterday, and allowed the Eagle players to run exactly where they wanted.

The ball came out from the scrum on the Club side perhaps twice during the game, and when it did the backs could do little with it.

**WANTED—A LEADER.**

The forwards lacked an efficient leader. They never knew whether they were meant to try and heel or take the ball with them, and the entire pack were guilty of standing about watching their opponents run circles round them. It was lucky for the Club that the Eagle backs made so many mistakes in handling and passing.

Judd, the Eagle full back played well and looks as though he is a likely candidate for the Navy full back position. Edwards, the Club full back, who is making a welcome return to rugger, was safe, and did very well against overwhelming odds.

At present the Club look as though they are in for a bad season unless the members train and get fitter than they are at present.

**INTER COMPANY FOOTBALL****S.W.B. TEAMS IN ACTION**

An inter-company football match between the "C" and the "A" Companies of the South Wales Borderers took place at Sookkumpoo yesterday afternoon, when the "C" Co. won by three goals to one.

Morrison was the outstanding player of the afternoon, playing great defensive game at right back. Morris scored two and Morgan the other for the winners. Waiters played well and scored for the losers. Teams:

"A" Company Pte Smith, Pte Morrison, Pte Gilmore, Pte Burhill, Pte Roberts, Cpl Addison, L/Cpl. Mason, Pte Wallis, Pte Fourtrey, L/Cpl Herbert, Pte Andrews.

"C" Company Pte Williams, Pte Mountford, L/Cpl Hughes, Pte Williams, Pte Nelson, Pte Gimblett, Pte Hazelwood, Pte Morgan, Pte Morris, Pte Marshall, Pte Duncan.

**WISHART BEAT TAMAR****KEEN ENCOUNTER AT VALLEY**

A friendly game of football was played between H.M.S. Tamar and H.M.S. Wishart, yesterday afternoon at the Valley, the Wishart winning by four goals to nil.

Toogood and Burnige both scored two goals for the winners, their shooting being very accurate.

The standard of play exhibited by both teams was excellent, with the Wishart making the most of their opportunities.

Teams:

H.M.S. Wishart. Phillips, Tate, Nicholas, Mulley, Goodrich, Robertson, Binson, Toogood, Burnige, Elmer, Bishop.

H.M.S. Tamar Davis, Butler, Neal, Madison, Wells, Weir, Smith, Chappell, Elsworth, Bennett, Hulme.

**OUR CRICKET VISITORS**

(Continued from Page 8).

was not a patch on that of the other two sides.

**THE REAL CAUSE.**

On the whole I think that staleness after a season's cricket with a bit of an interregnum after it is the cause of the trouble, together with the fact that there was not a fast bowler on the side.

I am told that there is not a good one in Shanghai, but unless Elliot has completely lost his old form, or could not get away, I feel sure his selection would have been beneficial.

As it was the bowling consisted of a medium left hander and a medium right both of whom could swing and break the ball, a medium right hand spinner who could turn the ball both ways, an off turner, and a slow bowler.

It sounds all right save for the absence of a speed merchant but it was just not good enough. Leach was always dangerous but I thought he always kept himself too long and this over-work perhaps affected his batting, for after a magnificent first innings against us, he never came off properly in the rest of the representative games. Booth seemed completely off his bowling.

**A DIFFERENT WICKET.**

But in making these criticisms it must be remembered that I am speaking of games played on a hard wicket.

If had the side been playing on the wicket which served for our first match with Malaya, I think a very different story would have resulted.

**WANTED—A LEADER.**

The forwards lacked an efficient leader. They never knew whether they were meant to try and heel or take the ball with them, and the entire pack were guilty of standing about watching their opponents run circles round them.

I find it difficult to make up my mind about the batting but I fancy it was rather of the panicky variety. Booth played very well and so did Stokes on certain occasions, but P. Madar did not touch his true form and there was often a weakness in the middle batters.

Both Mayhew and Tom Madar might have gone in higher with advantage. But at the same time there might have been a completely different story to tell had the game been played in Shanghai.

If we are going to beat that side on their own ground next September or October whenever the next Interport takes place, we shall have to go out every inch to hold our own.

**MY FINAL WORD.**

One final word. True to the traditions of the game, all the matches were played in the most delightfully sporting spirit and I have not the slightest doubt that all who met them will agree that it was a very great privilege to meet such a delightful sporting and cheery set of cricketers as our visitors have one and all proved themselves to be.

P.S.—I forgot to mention that at any rate Shanghai won the "Head in the Bucket" competition.

**FRIENDLY HOCKEY.****Medway Officers Beat Club Seniors By Odd Goal.****DIVETT'S FINE GOAL.**</div

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**CINEMA SCREENINGS****NOTES SUPPLIED BY  
THE THEATRES**

An exceptionally colourful background, an appealing love theme, and an excellent cast headed by Lew Ayres and Ginger Rogers make Universal's “Don't Bet On Love” now playing at the Central Theatre one of the most stimulating in many months. Laid largely in the exciting atmosphere of the horse racing track, “Don't Bet On Love” tells the human story of a young gambler who knows more about horses than he does women. Ayres starred in the role, skyrocketing to the top as a betting sensation, but loses out in his romance with the more serious-minded Ginger. After a hectic career in which he determined to oppose, with crooked methods, the biggest gamblers at the tracks, Ayres stakes his entire fortune on the “big race” and the suspense built up for this thrilling sequence is admirable. Ayres, more romantic than ever has a role tailor-made for him. Ginger Rogers wins hearts right and left as the little matinée idol.

**“Storm at Daybreak”**

The triangular conflict of a man who falls in love with the wife of his friend is treated from a new angle in “Storm at Daybreak,” which comes on Sunday to the Queen's Theatre, with Kay Francis and Nils Asther co-starred, and with the brilliant character actor, Walter Huston, and Phillips Holmes heading a large supporting cast. Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer secured the rights to the Sandor Hunyady play, originally known as “Black Stomped Cherries,” following its triumphant run in Budapest and in Vienna where it was produced by the celebrated Max Reinhardt. The direction of the film version was entrusted to Richard Boleslavsky, who achieved such meritorious results with “Rasputin and the Empress.” As was the case of the former Boleslavsky production, “Strange Rhapsody” is a mixture of romantic fiction and historical accuracy. The role of the wife who is torn between loyalty to her husband and love for the man of her own age is said to give Miss Francis one of the most effective characterizations of her career. Asther's part of the lover is a deviation from his previous villainous roles, while Huston, in a characterization which entailed a difficult feat of makeup, is said to surpass even his memorable work in “Hell Below” and “Gabriel Over the White House.”

**“The Devil's In Love”**

Film stars flare to sudden popularity and flash out as suddenly in the morry Hollywood pyrotechnic display, but Minta Young is the exception of her stay, undisturbed by the fireworks. Starting her movie career six years ago, Miss Young has moved steadily along until now, at the age of 23, she is regarded as one of the most reliable young leading ladies in pictures. Several times she has come perilously close to the supreme heights, in such pictures as “Life Begins” and “Zoo In Budapest,” and she again displays this quality of genius in her current role, that of Margot in “The Devil's In Love,” Fox Film production in which she shares starring honours with Victor Jory.

Girls who yearn for slender figures are often penny wise and “pound” foolish.

and which starts on Sunday next at the King's Theatre. This is a dramatic romance which has a setting in North Africa and a Foreign Legion fortress for its background.

**“From Hell to Heaven”**

A famous old Southern racing town is the scene of “From Hell to Heaven,” drama opening to-day at the Queen's Theatre, and the running of a great Derby the motivation for its action. The picture, however, concerns itself more with the effect of the Derby on a group of diversified backgrounds and circumstances than with the Derby itself. Carole Lombard, Jack Oakie, David Manners, Adrienne Ames, Sluey Blackmer and Vernon Hillis play the leading roles in the film. The story centres around eleven people, who come from various parts of the country to witness the race. Each stakes his entire career on its results, and yet each bets on a different horse. As the race draws near, the lives and thoughts of these eleven are curiously tangled together, though each sees the turn in his own fortune in the shape of a different horse. The picture reaches a powerful climax during the running of the race, when it is determined which is the fortunate one.

**“King of the Ritz”**

“Act naturally but do not act! This paradoxical advice is offered to screen aspirants by Carmine Gallone, the producer of the delightful Gaumont film, “King of the Ritz,” showing at the King's Theatre to-day. “It is only when actors forget that they are actors that they are valuable in front of a camera,” says Mr. Gallone, who demands of every player in his pictures, whether they be stars or atmospheric “bits,” that their reaction to any situation be natural. When making “King of the Ritz” Mr. Gallone's advice was adhered to tho sincere portrayals of Stanley Lupino, Betty Stockfield, Hugh Wakefield, Gina Malo and Henry Kendall being feature.

**SIR EDWARD ELGAR****COMPOSER RECOVERING  
FROM ILLNESS**

London, Nov. 22.—A decided improvement has taken place in the condition of Sir Edward Elgar, the famous composer, who had a relapse following an abdominal operation some weeks ago. He had a comfortable day yesterday and improvement continues.—British Wireless.

**You Cannot Avoid Crowds  
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In theatres, cinemas, dance halls and at sporting events, as well as in trains, buses and trains, we are continually exposed to the risk of catching coughs, colds and throat infections.

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skin**

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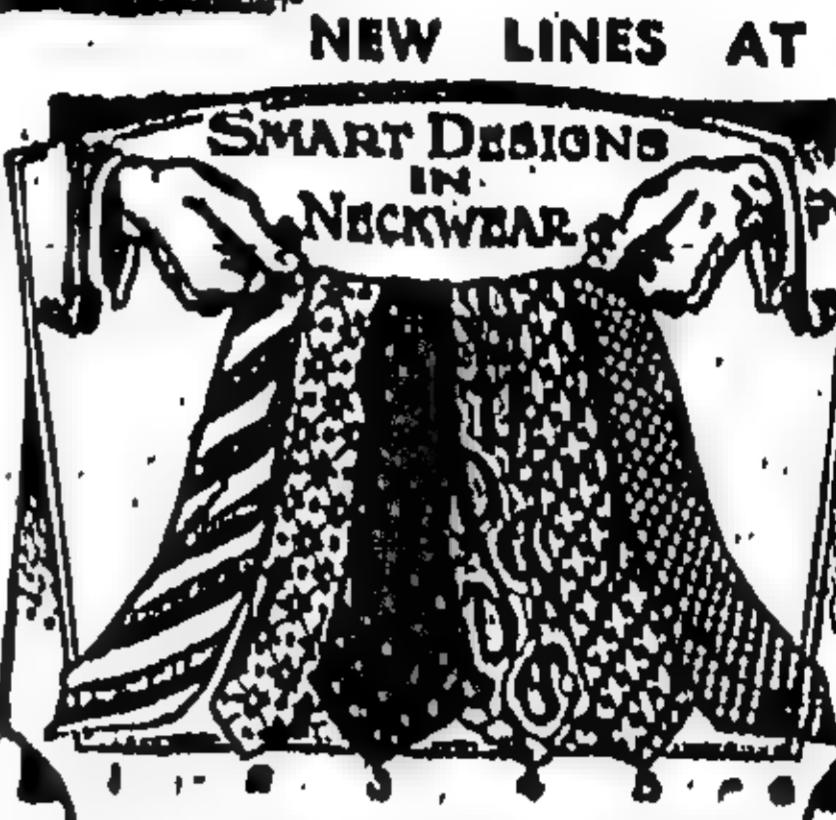
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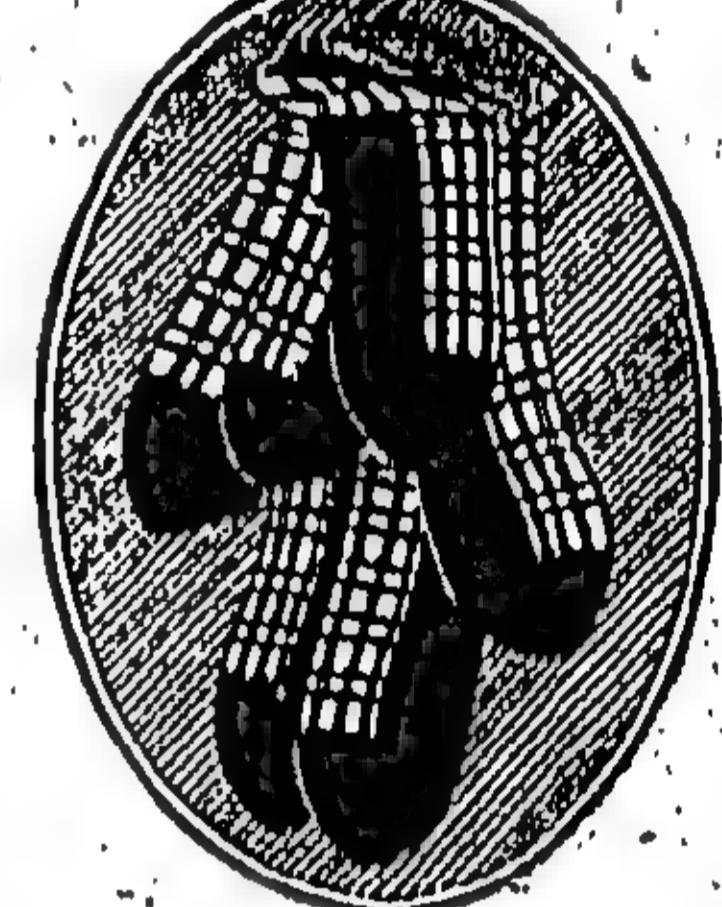
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**ANNOUNCEMENT**

Mr. L. H. King of 404, The Peak, wishes to announce that the wedding arranged between his daughter Margaret and Lieut. Anthony Bailey, R.N., will not take place.

**The Hongkong Telegraph.**

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1933.

**BRITAIN'S POLITICAL OUTLOOK**

Results of recent bye-elections, notably the staggering blow delivered by Labour at East Fulham, naturally give rise to speculation on the probable length of life of the National Government. Despite these reverses, however, it is doubtful whether the Administration need become unduly alarmed concerning its future. One thing which cannot be denied is that it has succeeded in effecting a marked improvement in the financial and business life of the country. In some spheres, it has failed to show initiative and courage, but if some dissatisfaction is felt on this account, the dominating fact in the situation is that there is no prospect of any alternative Government arising to seize the reins of office. Except in name, the Administration is not a National Government at all; it is a Government of Conservatives, tinged with a somewhat Liberal outlook. Both Mr. Ramsay MacDonald and Mr. Baldwin would appear to have veered politically, though from different angles, towards Liberal conceptions, and the same may be said of some of the younger Ministers. It has, indeed, been suggested that although the Liberal Party has practically ceased to exist as a political entity, the Old Country has at the moment a Liberal-minded Government at its head. Some support for this idea can be found in its steady refusal to be dictated to by the "Die-Hard" wing of the Conservative Party. The only conceivable alternative to the present Administration is a Labour Government, but although the Labourites are consolidating their forces and patching up their internal differences, and at the same time making most vigorous preparations for the next General Election, it is to be doubted whether the public is yet disposed to give them another trial. The view of the average man—and it is he who counts in elections—is that during its two brief spells in office the Labour Party failed to make any favourable impression either on unemployment or on the financial situation of the

**LAST LINE OF DEFENCE**

Mr. Sprague was virtually the last line of defense of the anti-inflationists within the ranks of Administrations officials. The gold policy, or inability to cooperate honestly in its pursuit, has wedged out all inclined to resistance. With

Mr. Sprague goes the last real pillar of stability. It may be argued that if President Roosevelt was determined to go on his Treasury adviser's allegiance could mean nothing. The other side of the argument is simply this: the presence within the inner councils of a voice of warning might easily mean the difference between control over the situation and complete lack of restraint in the swing towards adoption of the new theories. Wall Street makes no bones about its own opinion of the development. The dollar drops heavily immediately and an intensification of a flight of capital is confidently predicted.

**DANGEROUS OUTLOOK**

President Roosevelt is now in the hands of Professor Warren, an inflationist to the eyebrows, and Mr. Henry Morgenthau, a man described by the New York Evening Post as a man without training or preparation for his post, whose appointment is an affront to the financial solvency of the United States. This description may be severe, but it is probably accurate to say of him, as of President Roosevelt, that he had little occasion for contact with economic problems in times when economic principles still had some authority in themselves. In the United States today, instead of the orthodox analysis that goods and services constitute original purchasing power, money serving as a medium of exchange, we are confronted with the threadbare absurdity that purchasing power originates in money and that the whole secret of prosperity is in raising wages and prices. As Professor Sprague hints, the only logical reasoning in the scheme is that since the Government possesses the power to print money, the presses should be started forthwith. Why worry about balancing budgets? What if Government credit is destroyed when money can be had for the printing?

**NEWFOUNDLAND INDICTMENT**

The Royal Commission's report on Newfoundland is startling in its findings and sensational in its recommendations. Lord Amulree's committee finds no solution for the island's difficulties other than supersession of the rule of popular government and the substitution of a benevolent autocracy. The history of financial organisation is nothing but a record of mismanagement; politics have got into the wrong hands. In the face of this severe indictment, the people of Newfoundland will probably accept, willingly if temporarily, the proposals of the British Government, though there is a danger in the situation of creating a bad precedent for imperial intervention. Here, of course, there is a safeguard in the fact that the investigation proposal came from Newfoundland, where there still rests the right of accepting or refusing the suggested cures.

nation. With the whys and the wherefores, the average voter does not concern himself; he merely takes note of the facts. In a similar manner, he does know that the occupancy of office by the National Government has coincided with a progressive improvement in the nation's trade and finances. The tendency, therefore, is to continue to repose trust in the Government. Thus far, the Administration can point to quite a good record. If it can stimulate practical imagination by a policy of vigorous enterprise, it should yet further consolidate its

**IS OXFORD WORTH THREE YEARS?**

By AN UNDERGRADUATE

THEY would be, I was promised, the best three years of my life; and so, in sense, they were. Those years when one is first "grown up," while still not yet "of age," have a certain rapturous quality wherever they are passed, segregated in the nursery wing; and this, more than anything, is a maturing and civilizing influence.

In no other surroundings is the tribute to your newly acquired maturity so agreeably deferential. You step into a suite of rooms which is all your own. A servant is deputed to wait personally upon you. You may sit alone by your fireside or invite whom you like to share it with you.

Your activities, for the first time, depend solely upon your own choice. You may get up when you like, go out when you like, eat when and what you like, go to bed when you like. A respectful "Mr." is added to the bald name of your public-school days.

You are invited, not commanded, to attend lectures or to take part in sports. You enjoy, in short,

for the first time the existence of a civilised being.

You consider yourself grown up; but of course you are nothing of the sort. And herein lies the great charm of university life. For the first and only time in your allotted span you can have things both ways. You can at once be treated like an adult and behave like a child. You can be gloriously irresponsible, as never before or after.

At Oxford you are old, but with the oldness which is found only in youth, pursuing new ideals and ideals with the enthusiasm of the experimenter rather than the disillusioned rationalism of the experienced hand.

Thus Oxford is an enchanted world, a dream backwater in which you are both sheltered and free. As such it bears little relation to the stormy vicissitudes of modern life.

Where else will you hear to-day, as I heard on my last visit to Oxford, a group of gentlemen calmly discussing the expenditure of some thousands of pounds for the purely aesthetic purpose of improving a view?

Of course, Oxford is what you make it. For many it is not the lazy back-water which, admittedly, I made it myself. You can work there in earnest. You can study not merely past history and the dead languages but science and such practical subjects as will put you well on the road towards a successful commercial career. But this is not its essential atmosphere. That belongs to a past era.

This being so, it is impossible to regret the experience of those three Oxford years. Their flavour must always remain among the memory's most treasured possessions. But viewed with critical detachment in regard to the practical problems of modern life they take on a different aspect.

Regrettably, I cannot but deplore my Oxford days, when I review them thus. To spend three years at Oxford is to live gracefully, hence it is to evade the issues of life as the world lives it to-day. It is but marking time while economics, competition and the restless spirit of the age demand that youth should get down to business with the minimum possible delay.

Youth, in fact, is slowly being abolished altogether as the ages telescopic one into another. There is no time to be young. Life must be faced from the cradle.

But there is surely room for Oxford still if she will but adapt herself to modern needs. A telescoping process should be applied to education to keep pace with the telescoping of youth into age.

Four years is quite long enough for any boy to spend at a public school, especially if the public schools will grow up a bit and provide him with a greater element of civilization.

Two years is quite long enough for him to spend at Oxford. There seems no reason why the university should not receive him at 17 (two years earlier than she is in the habit of doing to-day) and give him a two in place of the present three years' Honours course. Thus he could still profit by the civilising influences of Oxford and be a potential wage-earner at 19 or 20 into the bargain.

Why not? It would be a pity to let Oxford pass away.

Even the traffic police could stand a little colour treatment. Full evening dress with crush hats and white gloves complete would definitely add to their impressiveness. It would become a real pleasure for a female driver to be "booked" under these circumstances.

The spinster's dream of being rescued from burning building would soon become the Hongkong flapper's dream if our firemen were equipped with red jumpers, more brass, and lipstick.

The deck hands on the Star Ferry might well be sent on duty as gondoliers in colours that would merge with their surroundings. The romantic setting, aided by the romantic costumes, could not help but make for romance.

There are several other suggestions we could make, but we have written enough for to-day.

Let this be a lesson to you.

**The Very Idea!****BACK TO BEAUTY**

By Eddie "Malson" Kelly.

LAST week the famous Hongkong fashion expert, Edward Kelly, et al. wrote a special article on "How To Brighten Up the Uniforms of Our Armies." That the article would bear fruit, Mr. Kelly did not for one instant doubt. In fact, he coyly admits that when it comes to "fruit" very few men are his equal.

Therefore it was no surprise to Mr. Kelly to notice in the paper this morning that Germany had come into line with the rest of the world by adopting Kelly fashions. The new Nazi uniform will be a mixture of the present British and Russian uniform.

Encouraged by this success, Mr. Kelly has decided to turn to the civilian aspect of his "Back to Brightness" movement.

Now read on.

**A LL Hongkong Public Services—and Servants** for that matter—are altogether too funereal, too unpleasant, almost sinister.

There is nothing happy about any of them, nothing to inspire romance, or anything like that.

And they could easily be so attractive, so pleasing, so inspiring, so—but why go on?

The whole idea should be capitalised. What would be more fascinating, for instance, than to see the officials of the bailiffs court attired in "King of the (w)Ritz" costumes (Costumes supplied by Thirst Bernard of Laidlow the Right-way, or the highest bidder). They would add tone to the issue of wits, and when you received your usual weekly blue paper you would do so with the feeling of satisfaction that all this was being done for you.

Take our police force, too. Instead of the absurd dark cap and blue suit, why not a wide-check Norfolk jacket and plus fours with bright check golf socks? Is it any wonder that policemen are unpopular with us girls? Serious and melancholy in appearance and sombrely attired.

As a matter of fact we think the police should be suitably attired for all occasions. The man on duty at a Church function should be in morning coat, striped trousers, top-hat and gloves;

Water police from Tsui Shui station would be atmospherically perfect in neat drill, bell-bottomed trousers and two-tone jumpers, according to the weather.

The Emergency Squad would look as if it meant business if it got up as cowboys with a full display of ironmongery for the cognoscenti to admire, and so on and so forth.

Detectives working in pairs might go about their lawful occupations as, say, the Bing Boys, or Laurel and Hardy, or Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde.

Even the traffic police could stand a little colour treatment. Full evening dress with crush hats and white gloves complete would definitely add to their impressiveness. It would become a real pleasure for a female driver to be "booked" under these circumstances.

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**TRUMPS**

Last night we held a little hand So dainty and so neat. We thought our heart would surely burst.

So wildly did it beat. No other hand o'er held so tight Could greater gladness bring Than one we held last night.

It was four Aces and a King.



"These acts still make me a little nervous."

# U.S. GOVERNMENT CHECKS SLUMP IN DOLLAR

## WOODIN CHALLENGE

### UNEXPECTED ATTACK ON PROF. SPRAGUE AND ROOSEVELT CARRIES ON

Washington, Nov. 22. The dramatic resignation of Professor Sprague is still the liveliest topic in financial circles.

Government bonds were very weak to-day, though other predictions of a slump on exchange have not materialised and it is believed that the Administration intervened to support the dollar. Wall Street's very plain spoken views on the resignation are not, however, likely to have any effect on the Government's gold policy. That President Roosevelt intends to go on is borne out by reports that the President has definitely placed Mr. Henry Morgenthau in charge of the programme.

#### EXCHANGE INTERVENTION.

Leading commodities fluctuated very narrowly on the Stock Exchange, there being no decided trend either up or down.

The foreign exchange flight from the dollar which began on news of Sprague's resignation has been temporarily halted and trading generally was very quiet. The exchange brokers are of opinion that the Government intervened to steady the market.

#### MR. WOODIN'S CHALLENGE.

A minor sensation has been caused by the issue of a statement by Mr. W. H. Woodin, Secretary of the Treasury "on leave of absence," criticising Professor Sprague's suggestion that the Treasury must borrow two billion dollars from the people on bad security.

Mr. Woodin says that the suggestion that Government bonds can and will be bad security reflects not only on the wealth and integrity of the country, but impeaches Professor Sprague's own commonsense and competence as a student of finance.

#### SUPPORT FOR BONDS.

Later. It was officially revealed by Mr. Morgenthau this evening that the Treasury has been supporting the market in United States Government bonds, the prices of which have been depreciating rapidly recently.

Funds turned over to the Treasury for investment by Government agencies, including postal savings, farm credits, debt sinking funds and federal deposit insurances, are being used for the purchase by the Government.

The sum available is not disclosed, and the amount invested will be announced weekly—Reuters.

#### TREASURY DISTURBED.

The Treasury Department is obviously very much disturbed, not so much by Mr. Sprague's resignation as by his scathing denunciation of the present monetary policy of the administration, according to the New York Times Washington correspondent.

The correspondent describes Mr. Sprague as having fired the first gun in the public's battle against President Roosevelt's fiscal policy.

According to the New York Herald-Tribune, Mr. Sprague's resignation reduces the conservative Treasury group to two, Messrs. Douglas and Black.

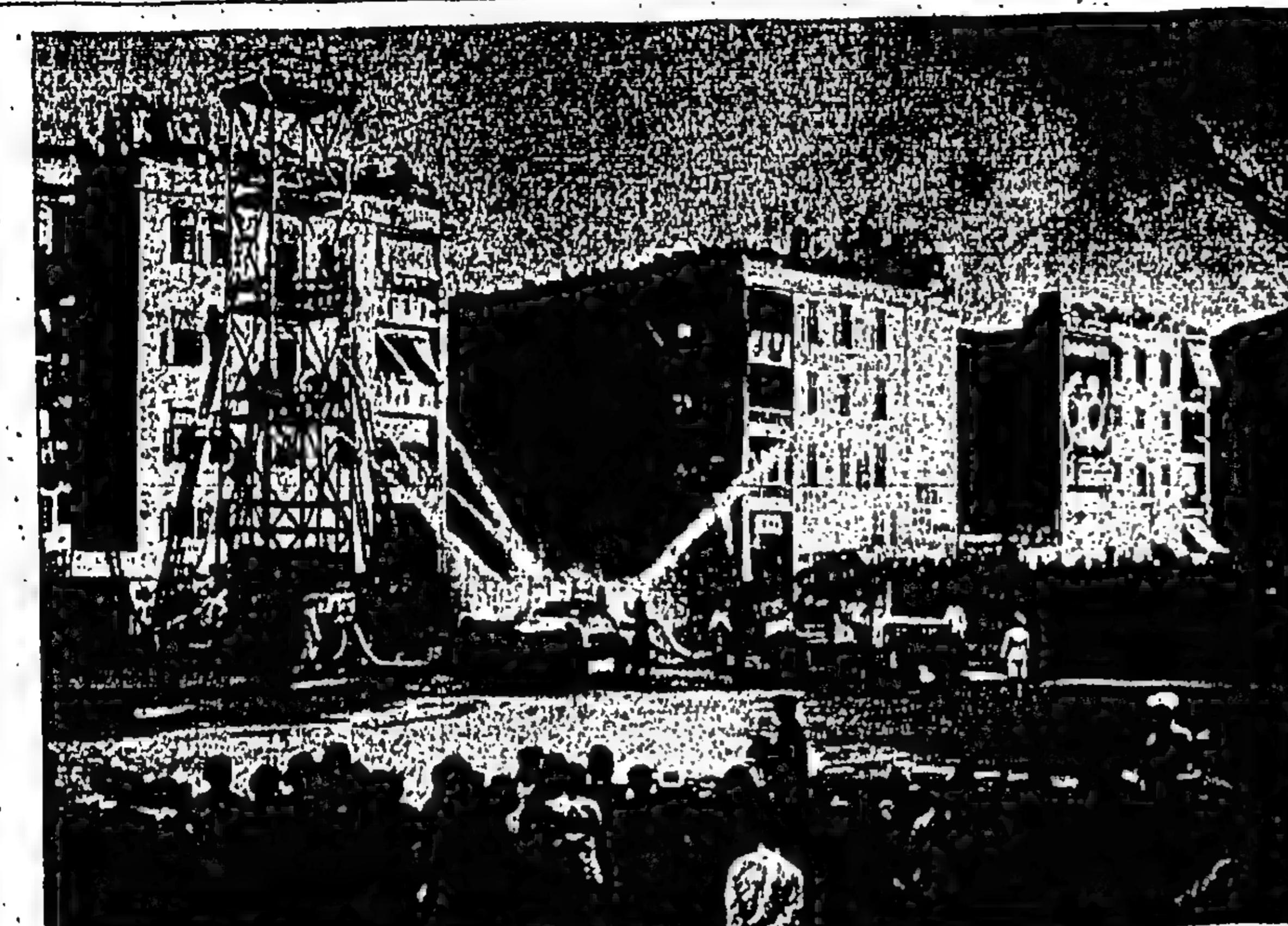
#### BREAKING CONTACTS.

Mr. Morgenthau will proceed with the organisation of the Treasury, on lines which will centralise his authority and responsibility, and also cut off Wall Street contacts, thereby ending dissension in the Roosevelt high command, he hopes.

#### FRENCH PARLIAMENTARY VISITORS

London, Nov. 22. M. Flandin and other members of the French Parliamentary Committee of the Association of France and Great Britain, who are visiting London, were conducted over the houses of Parliament this afternoon.

This evening Sir John Simon gave a dinner party in their honour.—*British Wireless*.



A test of accuracy in hose work at yesterday's Fire Brigade demonstration. Note the officer on the right operating from the top of a turntable ladder. (Photo: Moi Cheung.)

## TOKYO'S POLICY UNCHANGED

### RUSSO-AMERICAN RECOGNITION

#### OFFICIAL VIEW

Tokyo, Nov. 21. Japan will continue her peaceful relations with United States and Soviet Russia despite American recognition of Russia, a spokesman of the Foreign Office said in a Press statement yesterday.

Although the Government remains inactive, it is reported that the Foreign Minister, Mr. K. Hirota, in preparing for the possibility that America or Russia may change their attitude towards Japan.

The Foreign Office spokesman said that restoration of Soviet-American diplomatic relations should not directly concern Japan and that Japan will, therefore, not change her foreign policy with regard to either nation.

The plan to send a friendly mission to the United States and also to urge resumption of the Chinese Eastern Railway purchase negotiations will be carried out as originally arranged. Japanese Government leaders desire to remove

## U.S. INCOME TAX REVISION

### NEW SYSTEM OF LEVY PLANNED

Washington, Nov. 20. The Sub-Commission of the House of Representatives has just completed a plan for the revision of the system of levying the income tax.

The new system will bring about a yearly increase of Federal receipts of \$400 million, without increasing the rate of taxation. The plan deals with large fortunes and the profits of the various companies and trusts which enjoyed certain exemptions from taxation since the World War.

every reason for hostile sentiment against America and Russia.

#### DEFENCES STRENGTHENED.

Captain Miyazaki, Japanese resident army officer at Heilong, a north Manchurian border town, who has arrived in Changchun by aeroplane, declares that Soviet Russia is replenishing her defences along the frontier line, on a more extensive scale than is generally believed.

He says that the Soviets are working as though an outbreak of hostilities in the immediate future is inevitable.—Reuters.

## DAY BY DAY NEWS IN BRIEF

IT IS NOT THE VICTORY THAT MAKES THE JOY OF NOBLE HEARTS, BUT THE COMBAT.—Montgomery.

Fung Fuk-ki (13) was sent to the Mental Hospital after he had bitten on the finger of a foreman, Cheung Chan, at Sham Shui Po, yesterday.

The monitor, H.M.S. Terror, which as been detailed to Singapore as a sea ship, arrived at Port Said on Tuesday. She is accompanied by H.M.S. Fastnet.

A Chinese widow was fined \$25 by Mr. Balfour this morning as the keeper of a gaming house in Wing Sing Street. Another woman, and three men, were fined \$3 each for participating in a game of *hau luk*.

Convicted on a charge of stealing a ring from the Chellarum Silk Store, Pedder Street, an employee, Lau Tong-ki, 27, was sentenced to ten weeks' hard labour by Mr. Balfour in the Central Police Court this morning.

We are informed that Comm. A. Blanconi, the Italian Consul General, is leaving for Foochow by the *s.s.* Halting to-morrow, and that he will be accompanied by his secretary, Mr. John S. H. Wan and Comm. S. Sandri, the special Correspondent of "Il Popolo D'Italia" Rome, Italy.

The King's Theatre is at present featuring an attractive all-British programme, the big film being "King of the Ritz" in which the leads are in the capable hands of Stanley Lupino, Betty Stockwell, Hugh Wakefield and Henry Kendall. This is a very bright and cheery production, with one or two musical hits, and is admirably produced.

Two lengths of cane and a piece of wire, instruments fit for an unlawful purpose, formed the subject of a charge against Chan Choi, 45, before Mr. Balfour at the Central Police Court this morning. Sentence of three months' hard labour was passed. Sub-Inspector Smith said that with the device, the defendant was able to regulate the length and to pick articles off from the first floor of buildings. The end of the wire was hook shaped and was sharpened. Defendant was arrested in the early hours of this morning. In Queen's Road Central. On seeing the detective he lay down and pretended to be asleep.

London, Nov. 22. M. Flandin and other members of the French Parliamentary Committee of the Association of France and Great Britain, who are visiting London, were conducted over the houses of Parliament this afternoon.

This evening Sir John Simon gave a dinner party in their honour.—*British Wireless*.

## GREEN ISLAND MYSTERY

### LATEST OFFICIAL REVELATIONS

#### NEW OFFICER APPOINTED

#### GOVERNMENT TO STAND LOSS?

The Telegraph learns in connexion with the extensive loss of explosives from the Government Gunpowder Depot at Green Island, that the missing stocks belonged to Messrs. Shawen, Tomen and Co. and Messrs. Jardine, Matheson and Co.

The stocks in the depot have now been checked, with the result that a shortage of 320 cases of dynamite and 28 cases of detonators has been disclosed. The total value is about \$28,000.

It is also suspected that certain arms stored by other firms at the depot are missing.

It appears that suspicions were first aroused when one of the firms gave an order for withdrawal of certain stocks and was tendered dynamite belonging to the other Company.

#### GOVERNMENT LOSS?

Prior to this, the firm giving the withdrawal order had believed that everything was all right, as the monthly returns issued from the depot tallied with the firm's own figures.

Discovery of the loss therefore suggests that not only has there been improper disposal of the stocks but that the books have been falsified.

As the missing stocks were held by the Government on behalf of the firms, it is presumed that the loss falls on the Government.

#### SUCCESSOR APPOINTED.

Mr. W. H. Bailey, who was formerly gunner at Stonecutters in charge of magazines, has been temporarily appointed successor to Mr. Angel Julian, who is reported missing from the depot at Green Island. Prior to this appointment, Mr. Bailey was employed at the Government Civil Hospital.

#### TAIT SHOWS

#### SPECIAL DAYS FOR KIDDIES

Three big days will be celebrated at the Tait Shows in Kowloon with special programme at the matinees on Friday, Saturday and Sunday, from 4.30 to 7 p.m. All children under 16 years of age will be admitted to the Circus, Motor-drome, ride the Dodgem and other rides at reduced prices. In addition to the reduced prices, there will be a number of acts presented on the free platform erected on the show grounds for this purpose.

Eddie Philmore will present his death defying motorcycle act in the "Globe of Death" each afternoon at 6.30 as well as during the evening at 10.30.

The Circus Side Show will also present a change of programme and Chandu will perform with a magic show that has been specially prepared for the occasion.

## RADIO BROADCAST

### TO-DAY'S BROADCAST.

#### TALK FROM THE STUDIO THIS EVENING

From Z.B.W. on a wavelength of 656 metres:

11-11.30 a.m. Stock and Exchange Quotations, Selected London and New York Stock Quotations, Weather Report, etc.

11.30 a.m. Chinese recorded programme.

12.30 p.m. European programme of recorded music.

1 p.m. Local Time and Weather Report.

1.15 p.m. A relay of the Hongkong Hotel Orchestra by courtesy of the Management. (During the intervals recorded music will be broadcast from the Studio.)

1.30 p.m. Rugby Press News, etc.

2 p.m. Close Down.

5-8 p.m. European programme.

5-6 A relay of the Hong Kong Hotel Dance Orchestra from the Hongkong Hotel Roof Garden by courtesy of the Management. (During the intervals recorded music will be broadcast from the Studio.)

6-6.30 p.m. Children's Concert from the Studio.

6.30-7 p.m. A relay of the Hongkong Hotel Dance Orchestra from the Hongkong Hotel Roof Garden by courtesy of the Management. (During the intervals recorded music will be broadcast from the Studio.)

7 p.m. Closing Local Stock Quotations, etc.

7.3-7.35 p.m. Variety.

Song—"She's Funny That Way."

Humorous Song—"I Lift Up My Finger and Say 'Tweet, Tweet.'

Gracie Fields (Comedian).

Instrumental—Valse Triste.

Instrumental—A Celtic Lament.

Victor Olof Sextet.

Vocal Duet—Blue Eyes—Blue Eyes.

Vocal Duet—Blue Eyes—Do I Do Wrong?

Evelyn Laye and Geoffrey Gwyther.

Piano Solos—C. B. Cochran's 1930 Revue—Medley.

Radio de Costa.

Song—Love Boat.

Charles King (Baritone).

7.35-8 p.m. From the Studio.

A Talk on "Travel" by the "Globe Trotter."

.8 p.m. Local Time and Weather Report.

8.30-9.30 p.m. Chinese Concert from the Studio.

10.30 p.m. Rugby Mid-day Press News.

10.35 p.m. Close Down.

All records in the above European programmes are selected from Z. B. W.'s Library.

#### KZRM PROGRAMME.

To-day's Broadcast from Manila:

6.00 p.m.—Studio Music.

6.50 p.m.—Health Talk.

6.10 p.m.—Spanish Informational Period.

6.30 p.m.—English Informational Period.

7.00 p.m.—Chrysler Dinner Programme—Luneta Motor Co.—Chrysler Ensemble.

7.30 p.m.—Reuter's Soap Sponsorship—Wm. H. Anderson & Co.—Lily Raquiza, Johnny Harris & Russ Aranias.

7.45 p.m.—Tabacalera—Mackesson's Stout.

7.50 p.m.—Tokalon Programme.

8.00 p.m.—L. R. Aguilardo Sponsorship.

8.15 p.m.—Penetro Programme—New Orleans Commercial Co.

8.30 p.m.—Apo Cement Programme—Cebu Portland Cement Co.—Varieties.

8.45 p.m.—Stock Quotations.

8.55 p.m.—Music.

9.00 p.m.—KZLM Musicals conducted by Lorine Nash.

10.30 p.m.—Sign Off.

#### HOODWINKING THE GUILELESS

#### "FORTUNE-TELLER" FINED

Turned out of Canton, where his tricks were discovered, Lo Chi, aged 36 years, arrived in Hongkong four days ago. He appeared before Mr. Balfour in the Central Police Court this morning charged with professing to tell fortunes. Pleading guilty, he was fined \$50 or one month.

Sub-Inspector Elston said defendant used ordinary fortune telling as a cloak for trickery. His dice box was a fake and the sticks used were weighted. It was thus possible to produce the same stick consecutively. A woman was told by defendant that if she could get the number 5, three times she would be lucky and that on further payment he would tell her more. She produced the number three times in succession and the defendant than put a blank piece of paper in a folder and told her if she shook the number three times the gods would place characters on the paper. She did so. The characters were produced and she was told to use those in her next lottery.

The prosecution submitted the characters were obtained by a trick. The defendant earned his money purely by trickery.

## SPORTS HOSE

# TSUI WAI PUI BEATS HO KA LAU IN GREAT MATCH

## OUR CRICKET VISITORS MALAYA & SHANGHAI WEIGHED IN THE BALANCE

### WHY THE NORTHERNERS WERE SO DISAPPOINTING

(By R. Abbit)

In yesterday's article I dealt with the two Hongkong sides and to-day I purpose to wind up these Interport Articles of mine by a survey of the two visiting sides. I will deal first with Malaya.

A good side but a shade lucky to win as they did. To begin with they were captained by R. N. Hamilton whose experience of second-class county cricket dates from 1914, during the summer of which he played regularly for Bucks.

He is still a brilliant batsman though very much out of practice and handicapped at times by somewhat indifferent health. He failed twice but came off twice, and in each match he saved his side.

He had few opportunities to show his fielding brilliance for he had to captain the side from mid-off and was, moreover, suffering from a crushed nail on the right hand.

But all the critics to whom I have spoken agree with me that his captaincy and especially his placing of the field had much to do with Malaya's victories.

And now for the side. He had one fast bowler who swung late at times but to be honest I thought Willis very poor at times, though he had one or two brilliant spells.

A medium fast and two medium spinners were all the rest of the attack except for a slow left-hander.

#### GILL THE BEST.

It was a reasonable enough team of bowlers if they were on their day. Gill was undoubtedly the best of the lot. He kept good length turned the ball, and could make it come up quickly.

Alvis was of the type but was very inexperienced. He will be a better bowler when he comes to his full strength.

Spedewinde has been a very fine slow lothander but his best is long past. All the same, he got a useful wicket or two and was of great "negative" assistance to the bowler at the other end.

Jonklaas could be a very dangerous bowler especially with the pitch working a bit. He had a good fast off-break. I gather he is supposed to throw one or two occasionally but I must say I saw no signs of it here.

To sum up, the bowling, if not brilliant, was adequate, and it accomplished all that it was expected to do.

I have already spoken of the fielding. Brilliant as much of it was, you cannot call a side generally a good fielding side when you have such a slow starter as Jonklaas or such a bad catcher as Spedewinde. The latter should have given us the match when he dropped Minu off a sitter in the second innings.

#### ACTIVE YOUNG FIELDERS.

But apart from these two the side was a slow fielding one, and I have never seen anyone quite so active as Alvis and Eu Chow Tolk.

I think the difficult light and pitch defeated Croome rather in the first match and after that his knee went. He was not, in actual fact nearly as good as the other two wicket-keepers. But I gathered from his side that he never touched anything like his true form.

The batting was the weakest department perhaps and it is curious to find that their steadiest bat, after Hamilton, was probably Gill who is not thought anything of in Malaya, except as a bowler and fielder.

What the side wanted was a really steady bat of the Tedd Finch type to keep one end going comfortably all the time. Their first two bats never came off.

I fell sorry for Gibson for he never touched his true form—I have seen him make a very pretty hundred in Penang—will Burn had a mixture of bad luck and bad judgment.

He tried to open out his game before he was sufficiently played in. He made some useful runs however. Alvis was coming on all the time and his ninety against Shanghai was a splendidly plucky innings. If he keeps fit and sticks to the game that young man will go a long way.

#### TOO SLAP-DASH.

I thought at first that Eu was going to be equally good with the bat but at present he is too slap-dash and must steady down both mentally and physically. Youth is his chief trouble.

Gill I thought a very good bat indeed though not showy. He watched the ball very well. Jonklaas had experience to help him stay for a bit though he seemed not very likely to make a big score. But Croome was rather a disappointment to me.

I had heard great things of his batting but I was not greatly impressed with him as being anything but a useful club bat. But certain ledges are beauty things; however you spell them.



R. N. Hamilton

#### THE SHANGHAI SIDE.

I trust that in writing frankly about the Shanghai team shall not be accused of being unkind, rude or inhospitable. But after all it's no good buttering a side, and, once I have stated that they tried magnificently—from the word go, I hope to escape censure when I say that they were not, in my opinion, anywhere near the standard of past teams.

It is difficult to tell why this was. It was said before the series of matches began that Shanghai had been able to bring away, with perhaps two exceptions, everyone they had wished to pick and that it was supposed to be very hot side.

The obvious explanation is that the completely different wicket, the different light, and the small shut-in-ground—the exact antithesis of their own—put them off.

But it must be remembered that practically the whole side have been down here before, and some of them a good many times. Indeed the one man who perhaps came best out of it was Mayhew who has never played here before.

But this does not mean that the team was elderly! On the contrary I rather think that if anything it is a shade younger than the Hongkong side with the exception of Terry Wilson, and he did his stuff as well as any one else.

Again, Lenck told me that before they came down they felt they had at all events picked a really good fielding side. But it is generally agreed that the Shanghai fielding

(Continued on Page 6.)

#### THEY TOLD IT TO THE MARINES

#### Hockey Win By Berwick Quarter Deck

A friendly game of hockey was played between the Marines and Quarter Deck of H.M.S. Berwick yesterday afternoon at the Valley. The Marines losing by four goals to one.

Lt. Brown for the Marines played a fine game and ran through the opposition to score their only goal. Lt. Larkin, of the Navy side, scored once while Hunt found the net three times. Both played a good constructive game, positioning and perfect passing being the features. Team:

Marines: Lt. Brown, Cpl. Shortley, Baker, Colour Sgt. Moyse, Prevert, Breeze, Hocking, Cpl. Scott, McKee, Mardent, Gorsey.

Quarter Deck: Lt. Larkin, Keen, Adams, Holding, Standford, Cawsey, Gatehouse, O'Hare, McGrath, Hunt, Taylor.

## WILL LINCOLNS SUFFER A DECLINE?

### LAST WEEK'S RESULT MAY AFFECT THEM

#### S. CHINA LOSE LEADING PLAYERS BUT HAVE NO NEED TO WORRY

#### ENTERTAINING FIXTURE LIST FOR SATURDAY

(By "Veritas")

Now that the Lincolns have met with their first partial reverse of the season, last week's drawn match with the Navy having spoilt their fine record of maximum points from all games played, speculation is rife as to whether there will be a real landslide in the fortunes of the Senior Regiment in the first division of the league.

It is not an uncommon reaction when a long list of successes comes to an end, to find a team rapidly decline, and not that the Navy have proved the vulnerability of the Lincolns. It would not come as a great surprise if they suffered this reaction.

Saturday's match should help a lot in determining this. The league leaders are due to meet St. Joseph's, the team of Big and Little Moments, of great promise and frequent disappointments.

But even with the scare they received last week fresh in their memories, I do not think the Lincolns should lose. They are a better team than St. Joseph's. Of that there seems little doubt.

On their form, the Saints are good enough to send the soldiers all the way for the points, but I don't think there is enough backbone in the intermediate line to allow them to clinch a victory.

Anyhow they have great chance of satisfying themselves and others about this on Saturday, when they meet the Borderers. If they are to beat the "24th," they must play equally as well in midfield, and much better in front of goal, as they did against South China.

The Borderers are a team that do not recognise defeat until the final whistle. I retain lively recollections of how they demonstrated that a week ago. But chiefly I expect the Borderers to win, because they are just that much a better team.

I don't think either Marques or Gomes are quite experienced enough to prevent the Lincolns' inside left from carrying out his clever schemes. On the other hand, if Ridley can be bottled up, half of St. Joseph's worries are over.

The odds, however, are in favour of the Lincolns retaining the leadership.

The news that Fung King-cheung and Ip Pak-wa are incapacitated and may not be seen in the South China ranks again this season, is to be deplored. Their absence is not only a loss to South China, but to local football as a whole.

Nevertheless, I do not think their omission from the team will seriously affect South China's prospects.

#### No Disorganisation

Certainly it does not mean any disorganisation, for the club have already found an excellent deputy for Fung in Pau Ka-ping, and although the genius of Ip Pak-wa is missed, it cannot be said that South China are playing with a really weak left wing.

If I believe has only played in one league game this year, whilst Fung King-cheung has not been on view. The reorganised forward line, therefore, has had plenty of time to settle down, and what they accomplished is shown by their league record, which reveals them unbeaten in five matches.

As matter of fact, as soon as Tay, the Singapore player, emerges from his suspension cloud, South China will be in the position to field an extremely strong team, with no weakness whatever.

Tay, in his first match against the Borderers, satisfied one that although he might have been a brilliant centre-forward in Singapore, he loses little when on the left wing, and is, in fact, a natural successor to Ip Pak-wa.

My confidence in South China retaining the championship is not shaken by the rude awakening they received by the Police last week. The narrow escape from defeat then experienced by the Chinese was, I am sure, but

#### MY FORECAST

##### FIRST DIVISION TO WIN:

Navy  
Borderers  
Lincolns  
East Lancs  
S. China

##### SECOND DIVISION. TO WIN:

Navy  
Lincolns

##### TO DRAW:

Artillery  
Athletic

##### THIRD DIVISION. TO WIN:

S. China  
Lincolns  
R.A.M.C.

##### TO DRAW:

Radio

## AND RETAINS C.R.C. CHAMPIONSHIP

### LOSER COLLAPSES WITH CRAMP IN FOURTH SET

#### TWO HOURS OF HIGH CLASS TENNIS

(By "Veritas".)

In one of the finest displays of tennis I have been privileged to see in Hongkong, Tsui Wai-pui, Hongkong's most promising player, yesterday, retained the singles championship of the Chinese Recreation Club, when he defeated Ho Ka-lau.

The match had an unfortunate ending, Ho Ka-lau being forced to give up in the fourth set owing to a severe attack of cramp. Tsui was then leading 7-9, 6-4, 6-4, 3-1, and 40-love on Ho's service.

Although robbed of a decisive verdict, there was not the shadow of doubt that Tsui had the match safely in his pocket.

This was the second successive years that these two had met in the final. Last year Ho had to do without owing to illness.

The tennis for three sets yesterday was of an exceptional brand. Undisturbed by the atmosphere of a stand court and an excited crowd, the players put everything they had into the exchanges.

Ho was matched with skill, tactics with tactics, and frankly I have never seen brainer tennis in any of the open championship matches.

Had Tsui taken advantage of his position in the first set, he would have probably won in three straight.

#### THREE SET POINTS.

He held three set points at 6-5 on his own service, and lost them. His concentration again failed him in the second set, when, leading 4-1, he permitted Ho Ka-lau to draw level at four-all.

But apart from these lapses, Tsui played very fine tennis. His tactics were not always successful. In fact several times they reacted on him.

Tsui has developed his drop shot to a point when it is now a stroke of art—but he was inclined to overdo it yesterday, and Ho Ka-lau, displaying delightful anticipation, several times reached the ball and turned the position to his own account.

Of course the real value of Tsui's shot play was the amount of running about forced upon Ho Ka-lau. Afterwards, Ho himself confessed that it was this which eventually beat him. But Ho stood up to it valiantly for three sets, and as well did he upset Tsui's schemes, that it was enough to break the younger player's heart.

With the ball "hanging" instead of coming smartly off the ground, Tsui found the potency of his drives considerably reduced, and he was forced to depend more on cut and chop, especially with his backhand ground strokes.

#### GREAT IMPROVEMENT.

In this type of play he revealed adeptness but it seemed to rob him of a good deal of confidence. One saw less of him at the net, and in this phase of the game Ho Ka-lau held the initiative throughout.

Whenever he did raid the centre of the court, Tsui rarely made mistakes, his overhead being especially good.

His finest stroke, however, was the drop shot. His only fault was that he used it rather indiscriminately.

The chief impression I gained from Tsui's display was that he has tightened up his whole game. Experience still has to play its part in moulding Tsui into a first class exponent, but he needs very little else. He has strokes in abundance, plenty of courage to use them even when in tight corners, and uses his head to good advantage.

I do not think Tsui will be disposed from his champion's throne at the C.R.C. for many years to come. Possibly his only serious challenger in a couple of years' time will be his brother, Tsui Yun-pui. Another youngster with a big future if he is willing to learn his lessons.

#### GALLANT HO KA-LAU.

I cannot over-state the gallant play of Ho Ka-lau. He has made

remarkable strides during the last two years, and to-day is playing tennis which fully merits his ranking as joint No. 3 in the Colony.

Ho tempers his game with a sagacity which is bound to carry him a long way in any tournament. Although a lot of his strokes are defensive, the shots are so adroitly placed that the receiver has all his work cut out to deal with them.

He made some amazing recoveries against Tsui, chiefly as a result of his keen anticipation. His net work was variable, but off the ground he easily held his own, and there is no gainsaying that physical fatigue caused his defeat.

The manner in which he faced defeat in the first set, robbed Tsui of three set points and went on to win the set called for profound admiration. At that period he was seen at his best, mixing attack with defence, and ever alert to make use of the slightest opportunity.

It was most stimulating tennis, and a credit to both players.

#### RANKINGS VINDICATED.

Incidentally the C.R.C. results go a long way towards vindicating the L. T. A. Ranking List. W. G. Hung, whose inclusion in the list caused some surprise, reached the semi-final of the championship, and was only beaten by Tsui after four sets, the scores reading 6-4, 6-2, 3-6, 6-4.

To Ka-lau had to overcome Eu Tak-kuen in the semi-final, which he did by the scores of 1-6, 6-1, 6-3, 6-1.

Tsui has had a remarkably successful season. Last Sunday he and W. G. Hung caused a sensation by annexing the doubles championship from the holders, Ho Ka-lau and Yew Man-kit, after a thrilling five-set match. The scores in favour of Tsui and Hung were 6-3, 3-6, 4-6, 6-0, 6-4.

MAMAK TOURNEY CELEBRATIONS

#### DINNER TO BE HELD SATURDAY WEEK

On Saturday week The Mamak Tournament will hold their first dinner, the venue being the China Emporium. It is anticipated that there will be something like 250 people present, and among those who have already accepted invitations are Mr. E. W. Hamilton, president of the Tournament and also president of the recently formed Hongkong Hockey Association, the vice-presidents of both organisations and

# BIGGEST AEROPLANE IN THE WORLD CRASHES IN RUSSIA

## LEGAL BATTLE ENDS AFTER THREE YEARS

### APPEAL AGAINST DECISION IN CHAMBERS

Judgment was given by the Full Court of Appeal this morning in a litigation involving about \$130,000 which has been dragging on in Chambers and open court for three years.

The appeal was against a decision in Chambers of Sir Joseph Kemp in December last year.

The appellants were Hung Hua-ching, and the respondents were Chui Tak Loong Firm, of 26, Des Voeux Road West, and Hung Yu-fai. Hung was added as defendant to the original action.

Mr. Eldon Potter, K. C. and Mr. F. C. Jenkins were counsel for appellant and were instructed by Mr. F. H. Lobsley. Mr. H. G. Sheldon, instructed by Mr. F. E. Nash, represented the second respondent.

The appeal was dismissed.

The action was started in October, 1930, when Hung Hua-ching claimed the return of \$130,000, principal and interest, of a money deposit.

On November 12 a summons for judgment was taken out and Chui Tak Loong paid into court \$89,000 without denying liability.

Hung Yu-fai began in December an action for an injunction to restrain Hung Hua-ching from taking the money out of court and this was granted but in that action judgment was eventually given for Hung the defendant, in May, 1932.

#### A "Formal" Judgment.

On November 10, 1932, a "formal" judgment was drawn up in respect of the "judgment" of November 28, 1930 and the added defendant took out a summons for the setting aside of the formal judgment. Two days later Hung Hua-ching applied for payment out of court of the balance of the money and on December 30 the Chief Justice, Sir Joseph Kemp gave judgment on the various summonses.

It was on this judgment that the appeal was taken.

The Chief Justice, Mr. J. R. Wood, said: "The plaintiff/appellant here seeks in this appeal to re-instate the formal judgment filed on the 17th November, 1932, and to reverse that portion of the judgment here appealed from which declared that the minute made by the judge and dated 28th November, 1930, was not a "judgment" but an "order."

For the Appellant it has been contended before us that the minute constitutes a final judgment as itself does the minute of the Clerk of the Court made on the same day.

With this contention I agree. The purpose of the provision contained in section 349 would seem to be to avoid the necessity of filling formal judgments and orders in every case.

The next step in the Appellant's argument is the contention that a minute prepared in proceedings under section 23 itself constitutes a judgment of the Court.

Further, it was argued that to hold such a minute not to be a judgment of the court recognising the existence of a lacuna in our practice because no procedure is prescribed by the Code for converting the minute into a judgment.

It was conceded that the language of section 23 empowers the Court merely to allow a Plaintiff to proceed to judgment and execution and that the general practice of the Court is to make an order in terms of the summons, which embodies the words of the section, and also that the use of the word "judgment" in the minute under consideration, is immaterial. If the section does not authorise the Judge to give judgment in the proceedings, the Judge cannot assume the power to give a judgment; and his decision must be interpreted as a proceeding within the limits of the section. It was contended, however, that section 23 of the Code, read together with section 349, intends judgment should be given forthwith upon a summons without necessity for further process. On this view the minute of the 28th November, 1930, was a judgment and the formal judgment filed later was properly dated, was properly intituled, and set out the proper sum to be recovered under it.

Again, it was admitted for the Appellant that the distinction between an order and a judgment does not rest upon the view taken as to the title of the person in whose favour a judgment is given or an order is made, to issue execution. And, it was submitted, that where leave to proceed to judgment and execution is granted under section 23 and a minute has been duly recorded, a judgment (though not necessarily a final judgment) then comes into existence and with it a title to execution.

Mr. Potter, for the Appellant, further submitted that the lacuna in the procedure noticed above is incurable. Since the amendment of section 4 of the Code in 1911 no supplemental procedure can be adopted from the English Rules of Practice. Before that amendment these Rules could be used in general to fill any gap found to exist in our Code. The amendment provided that where any subject dealt with in the English Rules of Practice is provided for wholly or in part in the Code, the English Rules shall be deemed not to be in force in the Court. Before this amendment it had been not unusual to make a wide use of the English Rules of Practice. At the present time those rules may only be applied in matters upon which the Code of Civil Procedure is wholly silent. On the matters raised in this appeal, namely, the creation and record of the judgments and orders of the Court, the Code makes full

## Profound

### GENEVA AGREEMENT

#### ADJOURNMENT TILL JANUARY.

#### MR. HENDERSON'S STATEMENT

The Bureau of the Disarmament Conference met at Geneva this afternoon and unanimously agreed that the work of the General Commission of the Disarmament Conference should be postponed until some time in January.

Mr. Arthur Henderson, President of the Conference, said that as a result of the conversation between the delegates of Britain, France, Italy and United States, the unanimous view was revealed that a supreme effort should be made to conclude a disarmament convention.

It was suggested by these powers that the meeting of the General Commission on 4th December was inadvisable as it was recognised that there were several political questions which were too important to encourage any hope of a successful issue from premature discussion in the General Commission.

#### PARALLEL EFFORTS.

Meanwhile it has been suggested that the work of conference would at this stage be best assisted by parallel and supplementary efforts between the various states and with the full use of diplomatic machinery.

Mr. Henderson added that the hope had been expressed that these efforts should be energetically pursued with a view to advancing in every possible way the work which lies before the General Commission.

Mr. Henderson will consult with the delegates of the conference which formed part of the order on which it was founded. With this reason, with great respect to the learned Chief Justice, I do not find myself in agreement. It seems to me that a stay of execution is in itself an order and operates apart from the judgment. The stay would appear to run from the date of judgment.

With reference therefore to the matters argued for the Appellant on this appeal I find that he fails and that his appeal should be, so far, dismissed with costs.

#### CABINET MEETING.

It is understood that the dis- armament question was again before the Cabinet this morning. The Foreign Secretary, Sir John Simon, attended and reported to his colleagues regarding the con- versation during the week-end at Geneva.—British Wireless.

### AMERICA'S ENVOY TO CUBA

#### SUMNER WELLES AT WARM SPRINGS

Warm Springs, Nov. 29. Mr. Sumner Welles, U. S. Ambassador to Cuba, whose recall has recently been demanded by the Cuban President, Dr. Grau San Martin, has arrived at Warm Springs and had a conference with President Franklin D. Roosevelt who is staying there for a short holiday. Mr. Welles will go to Washington for a few days before returning to his post at Havana.

It is learned that President Roosevelt wants Mr. Sumner Welles to continue his functions in Cuba and that no change whatever is anticipated in the policy of the United States in regard to the Island Republic in the near future.

### RUMANIA ATTACKS Quai d'Orsay

Bucharest, Nov. 20. Following a conference between M. le Marquis d'Ormesson, French Minister, and M. Titulesco, Foreign Minister, a statement was issued denying that France had ever meddled in the internal politics of other states and repudiating the indirect charges that France was somehow connected with the last Cabinet crisis in Rumania.

Insinuations to this effect had been appearing with regularity in the ultra-nationalist press ever since the last Cabinet re-shuffle took place.—Reuter.

#### TURNS INVENTOR.

#### ITALIAN ADVISER TO CHINA, DELAYED

#### Rome, Nov. 22.

It is understood that the reason why Capt. Bernardi, appointed as an aviation adviser to China, has not yet left Italy, is that he is experimenting with his invention for directing aircraft without a human pilot.

The date of his departure has not yet been fixed, and he may not as the Caproni representative instead of aviation adviser, in any event.—Reuter.

# THE WORLD CRASHES IN RUSSIA

## Shock in Soviet Aviation Circles

### PROMINENT AIR EXPERTS KILLED

### COMPLETED ONLY TWO MONTHS AGO

### ACCOMMODATION FOR 129 PASSENGERS

Kharkov, Nov. 22. Thirteen prominent Soviet officials, including several of Russia's most expert aeronauts, were killed to-day when disaster overtook the Moscow Government's huge hush-plane.

The mystery machine was credited with being the largest in the world. It was claimed for the craft that it was capable of carrying 129 passengers in addition to the crew.

The disaster has profoundly shocked Soviet aviation circles. The huge plane was completed only two months ago and had been in the air on her trials only once or twice.

It was constructed largely of steel and was a marvel of comfort. It contained sofas and a promenade to enable the passengers to view the surrounding country.

An idea of the tremendous size of the machine may be derived from the fact that even the wings were used for passenger accommodation as well as the body.—Reuter.

#### EFFICIENT BRIGADE.

#### NO CASE TO ANSWER.

#### GOVERNOR WATCHES DEMONSTRATION

#### CHARGE OF RECEIVING DISMISSED

The high standard of efficiency attained by the local Fire Brigade was demonstrated in the compound of the No. 2 Police Station, Wanchai, yesterday afternoon when the Brigade held its annual drill display. The turn-out was witnessed by hundreds of spectators, many of whom had obtained vantage points on adjacent floors and house-tops.

His Excellency Sir William Peel, K.C.M.G., K.B.E., and Lady Peel were interested spectators, amongst others present being Hon. Mr. A. E. Wood, Capt. R. F. Walters, A.D.C., and Mr. Chan Mak-heung, Chief of the Canton Fire Brigade, who had specially come down to witness the display.

H. E. the Governor was received by Hon. Mr. E. D. C. Wolfe, Inspector General of Police and Chief Officer of the Fire Brigade, who was in charge of the display with Superintendent H. T. Brooks and officers.

An unfortunate accident occurred during the display, a fireman being hurt while demonstrating the use of the "Davy" fire escape line. A rope snapped while he was descending, but luckily he had almost reached the ground. He was rushed away in an ambulance, and it was later announced that he was not seriously hurt.

Apart from this mishap, all the turn-outs were prompt and smart. Very little time was lost as the crews hitched up to show the various methods of rescue work by means of hook ladders from a four-storeyed tower and escapes by the ordinary jumping sheet, canvas chutes and automatic "Davy" fire escapes.

What may be regarded as a peculiarly local aspect of fire-fighting work is in the illustration of a call to a fire supposed to have occurred in the Poak district, the house involved, as is usually the case, being inaccessible to ordinary motor fire-engines and the water pressure available being low. The augmentation of the water supply in such cases is shown by means of a light motor fire pump boosting up the pressure of a portable fire pump.

Another Escape.

Another interesting demonstration was the use of the new 100-foot All-steel Motor Turntable Fire Escape. Two firemen were posted on the roofs of two houses some distance apart, and by means of this new appliance, they were taken down in a couple of minutes. This is the latest in fire-escapes, a telephone being included in the outfit to enable instructions to be conveyed from the ground to the men working a hundred feet above.

The Motor Escape Competition Drill was won by Mongkok, with Kowloon "A" taking second place. The latter team took first place in

#### SCOPE FOR MYSTERY THRILLER

#### Russian Embassy In Washington

#### WASHINGTON, NOV. 20.

The old Royal Russian Embassy on Sixteenth Street, which has moldered behind boarded windows since 1920, will have a new tenant as soon as it can be renovated.

The new Soviet Ambassador will have to refurbish the place as Mr. Boris Bakhtemoff, the last previous ambassador, took with him the furnishings which the Kerensky Government inherited from the Czar.

The Embassy looks like one of those haunted castles of grey stone which the mystery thrillers like to shudder over but there has been little mystery there in recent years.

Mr. Rockefeller is deeply appreciative of your kind thought

which has just been received; also for your beautiful letter which accompanied the same.

"Mr. Rockefeller and his friends think it would be an improvement if the necklace could be brought to a different shade of blue, and we are taking the liberty of sending you the portrait, express prepaid,

and one of Mr. Rockefeller's ties which represents the shade of blue

which he has been in the habit of wearing, and if it is your pleasure to add this improvement and then return the portrait, express collect,

we will send you our thoughts

respecting the picture as a whole.

"Our friends think that if the lines of the coat were a little more clearly defined it would help in the general appearance that it is a very slight change from what you have at present."

"Very truly yours,

#### GIFT ACCEPTED WITH RESERVATIONS

#### ROCKEFELLER PARTICULAR ABOUT PORTRAIT

Chicago, Illinois. Michael Matsakas, Greek emigrant one-time dish-washer and navy, studied painting at the Art Institute of Chicago.

Last year he decided to paint the old Royal Russian Embassy on Sixteenth Street, which has moldered behind boarded windows since 1920, will have a new tenant as soon as it can be renovated.

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which he has been in the habit of wearing, and if it is your pleasure to add this improvement and then return the portrait, express collect,

we will send you our thoughts

respecting the picture as a whole.

"Very truly yours,

N. W. Davis.

Secretary.

There was a postscript: "This is the exact size of Mr. Rockefeller's tiepin without diamond." It was sketched.

Matsakas made the corrections suggested and sent the portrait back to Mr. Rockefeller as a birthday present.—Reuter.

#### LEAGUE OF NATIONS.

#### RADICAL RE-ORGANISATION SUGGESTED

Rome, Nov. 22. Radical re-organisation of the League of Nations will be discussed by Signor Mussolini and M. Avenol (Secretary General of the League) tomorrow.

The main objection to the League, in Italian eyes, is the domination of France and Britain, and the rigid, complicated procedure which results in endless talks, committees, and a disproportionate weight of influence being given to the smaller countries.—Reuter.

Bureau To Meet.

Geneva, Nov. 22. The question of the adjournment of the Disarmament Conference will come before a private meeting of the Bureau this afternoon when Mr. Arthur Henderson, the Conference President, will suggest that the General Commission should be convened until after the meeting of the Council of the League on January 15.

Meanwhile diplomatic negotiations will be undertaken in order to reduce the political divergencies and Mr. Henderson, the vice-president and secretary of the Conference will decide to what extent current work will be continued.

Mr. Henderson intimated that he was prepared to stay at Geneva another fortnight, which suggests the possibility of a Franco-Italian compromise with regard to the continuation of work. But some other delegations favour adjournment before Christmas for a short period.—Reuter.

#### "DUD" SHELLS KILL

#### FIFTEEN YEARS AFTER

Nine people have been killed and 12 seriously injured in Yugoslavia this year by the explosion of "dud" shells and bombs left over after the Great War.

# President Liners

FASTE TIME HONGKONG TO SAN FRANCISCO  
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Pres. Jackson M'ght Dec. 8  
Pres. Jefferson M'ght Dec. 22  
Pres. Grant M'ght Jan. 5  
Pres. Cleveland M'ght Jan. 19

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Pres. Monroe 8 a.m. Nov. 25  
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## CONTRACT BRIDGE

By W. E. McKenney

All bids in contract bridge come under the heading of one of the following four general classes:

1. Constructive bids.
2. Forcing bids.
3. Sign-off bids.
4. Defensive bids.

A player's skill at contract bidding depends largely upon his ability to classify these bids correctly.

Constructive bids show additional strength and always invite partner to continue. As there are so many low forcing bids and constructive bids in the one over one system, the average beginner may find it difficult at first properly to sign-off his partner, and prevent the bidding from continuing when it looks as though the combined hands will not produce a game or a slam.

Examples of the most common of the sign-off bids are as follows: Original bidder bids one spade, partner one no trump. This bid of one no trump shows a very weak hand and is not classed as a constructive bid—it is definitely a sign-off bid.

If the original bidder were now to bid two hearts, showing a second suit, partner would have a right to pass. If partner, however, responded with two spades, he would be simply showing a preference of the original bidder's two suits and commanding partner to sign off as he had now given a double sign-off.

With strength and a preference for spades, partner's constructive response would have been three spades.

Another example: Original bidder opens with one spade, partner bids two clubs—a constructive bid but not forcing. Original bidder now bids two no trump—this is also a constructive bid.

If partner now bids three clubs, this is a definite sign-off—it shows the original bidder that the club suit cannot be established for no trump play and that the hand can play nothing but clubs.

Another example: Original bidder opens with one heart, partner bids one spade, making a one over one force. Original bidder bids two hearts—this is a sign-off bid and shows simply a heart bid with no additional re-bid values.

Here is an example of a sign-off bid at the higher stages when an attempt is being made to reach a slam. Original bidder opens with one heart, partner jumps to four hearts—this is a mild slam try.

Let us say that the original bidder's hand does not have quite enough strength to go to six hearts, but does have some re-bid strength, and he now bids five diamonds.

If partner responds with five hearts, this would be a definite sign-off bid, advising against the slam, and the original bidder should not go to six hearts because in making his bid of five diamonds he has asked partner if he held additional strength, clearly stating that his own hand is not strong enough to jump to six hearts immediately. When partner gives the sign-off response of five hearts, he makes the decision against the slam.

There are many different types of sign-off bids that come up during a game, and a little playing experience will soon make you thoroughly familiar with all of them.

This is the final article on the one over one system of contract bidding. In my following articles I will again give you some of the hands from the most important tournaments throughout the country and examples of the one over one bidding system will be given in these hands.

## FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

**FRECKLES HAS TOLD HIS FAMILY THE WHOLE STORY OF THE NIGHT HE AND RED KING SPENT AT THE CEMENT PLANT, LOOKING FOR THE PHANTOM LOCOMOTIVE!**

**AND THAT'S THE WHOLE BALL OF WAX! AND NOW THIS INVITATION FROM MR. KINGSTON: TO SPEND A VACATION AT HIS PLACE ON PARADISE LAKE!**

**WELL—THAT WAS A THRILLER, I MUST SAY!**

**YEP... PRETTY SOFT... A COUPLE OF WEEKS UP THERE IN THE BIG TREES AND MOUNTAINS WILL BE GREAT! BOY! I SURE WILL GET A BIG KICK OUT OF THAT!**

**I SHOULD THINK YOU WOULD LOTS RATHER GO TO THE WORLD'S FAIR WHERE YOU'D SEE SOMETHING, FRECKLES!**

**SEE SOMETHING? DAY! WITH ALL THOSE LAKES AND MOUNTAINS AND WILD ANIMALS, WHAT MORE WOULD YOU WANT? BOY! I CAN HARDLY WAIT TILL WE GET UP THERE!**

**NOW JUST A MINUTE, SON! I HAVEN'T SAWD YOU COULD GO! AW, POP! GOSH! YOU WOULDN'T SPOIL IT ALL WOULD YOU?**

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Hiyu Maru (Kobe direct) ..... Wed., 27th Dec.  
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Suwa Maru ..... Sat., 26th Nov.  
Fushimi Maru ..... Sat., 9th Dec.  
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Kitano Maru ..... Sat., 25th Nov.  
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## CONSIGNEES' NOTICE.

### SERVICES CONTRACTUELS DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES.

The Steamship,

ANDRE LEBOURG

Arrived Hongkong on Sunday,

the 19th November, 1933.

From MARSEILLES &c.

Consignees of Cargo by the above  
named steamer are hereby informed  
that their goods with the exception of  
Opium, Treasure and Valuables are  
being landed and placed at their risk in  
the Godowns of the Hongkong Kow-  
loon Wharf and Godown Co. Ltd.  
Kowloon, whence delivery can be  
obtained as the goods are landed.

Goods not cleared, within 7 days  
including date of arrival, will be  
subject to rent.

All claims must be sent to the  
undersigned before Thursday, 30th  
November, 1933, or they will not be  
recognized.

Damaged Packages must be left in  
the Godowns for examination by the  
consignees, and the Company's Sur-  
veyor means:—Godard and Douglas  
at 10.00 a.m. on Friday, the 24th  
November, 1933. Consignees must have  
a Revenue Officer in attendance when  
any damaged dutiable goods are  
examined by the Company's Sur-  
veyors.

No claims will be admitted after  
the goods have left the Godowns.  
No fire insurance will be effected  
by us in any case whatever.

R. OHL

Agent  
Hongkong, 10th November, 1933.

N. Y. K. LINE  
(NIPPON YUSEN KAISHA).

From EUROPE and STRAITS.  
The Mayorship,

"TERUKUNI MARU,"  
having arrived from the above ports,  
Consignees of Cargo are hereby informed  
that their goods are being landed and placed at their risk in the  
Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and  
Godown Company's Godowns at Kow-  
loon, whence delivery may be obtained  
Goods not cleared by the 28th  
November, 1933, will be subject to rent.

Damaged packages must be left in  
the Godowns for examination by the  
Consignee's and the Co.'s representa-  
tives on any Tuesday and Fridays  
at 2.30 p.m. within the free storage  
period. For the examination of  
damaged dutiable goods, the con-  
signees must arrange for a Revenue  
Officer to be present.

All claims must be presented within  
ten days of the steamer's arrival here  
after which date they cannot be  
recognized.

No claims will be admitted after  
the goods have left the Godowns.  
No fire insurance has been effected

NIPPON YUSEN KAISHA,  
Hongkong, 21st November, 1933.

### OBITUARY

LATE C-IN-C. CHINA  
STATION

London, Nov. 22.

The death has occurred here of  
Admiral-Sir-Alexander Duff, C.B.,  
K.C.V.O., G.C.B., late Commander-in-Chief of the China Station and  
one of Britain's foremost naval  
officers.—Reuter.

The late Admiral Duff, who  
had a most distinguished War re-  
cord, was born at Knockleth,  
Aberdeenshire, in 1862. His father  
was Col. Jas. Duff. Joining the  
Navy, he saw much service in  
many parts of the world before,  
with Captain's rank, he was made  
A. D. C. to H. M. the King in  
1911. A year later he was awarded  
the C. B. and appointed Director  
of the Mobilisation Division  
of the Admiralty War Staff.  
Holding that post when the War

# THE HONG KONG PENINSULA HOTEL: REPULSE BAY HOTEL: PEAK HOTEL & SHANGHAI ASTOR HOUSE: PALACE HOTEL: HOTELS LIMITED.

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### LOUNGES

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### PERFECT SERVICE

methods adopted for fighting the  
U-boats and their ultimate success  
are matters of history.

After serving as Assistant  
Chief of the Naval Staff, until  
the end of the War, Admiral  
Duff was knighted (K.C.B.) and  
from 1919 to 1922 was Comman-  
der-in-Chief of the China Station  
being raised to the rank of full  
Admiral in 1921. He afterwards  
received the K.C.V.O. in 1922,  
the C.B.E. in 1924 and on his re-  
tirement from the Navy, in 1925,  
the C.B.E.

The German submarine cam-  
paign was then developing to such  
an extent as to be a grave menace  
to Britain's food supply. At the  
end of 1916 an Anti-Submarine  
Division of the War Staff was  
created and Admiral Duff was  
made its Director. The ingenious

Sir Alexander Duff was a Com-  
mander of the Legion of Honour  
and, among other foreign decora-  
tions he was awarded were the  
U.S. Distinguished Service Medal,  
the Rising Sun (Japan) and the  
Striped Tiger (China).

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S. S.	Tons	From Hong- kong (about)	DESTINATION
CHITRAL	15,000	2nd Dec.	Bombay, M'lles & L'don
* SOMALI	8,000	9th Dec.	M'lles, Havre, L'don, H'burg,
RAFIQI	17,000	16th Dec.	R'dam A'warp & Hull
CARTHAGE	15,000	30th Dec.	Bombay, M'lles & L'don
* BANGALORE	6,800	6th Jan.	M'lles, Havre, L'don, H'burg,
NALDERA	16,000	13th Jan.	R'dam, A'warp & Hull
CONFU	15,000	27th Jan.	Bomtay, M'lles & L'don
* BHUTAN	6,800	3rd Feb.	M'lles, Havre, L'don, H'burg,

\*Cargo only. Calla Casa Blanca.

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S. S.	Tons	From Hong- kong (about)	DESTINATION
TAKADA	7,000	25th Nov.	S'pore, Penang, Rangoon
		10.30 a.m.	Calcutta
SIRDHANA	8,000	9th Dec.	S'pore, Penang & Calcutta
TALMA	10,000	23rd Dec.	S'pore, Penang & Calcutta

B. I. APCAR Line steamers have excellent accommodation for 1st  
and 2nd class passengers.

### EASTERN & AUSTRALIAN SAILINGS (South).

S. S.	Tons	From Hong- kong	DESTINATION
TANDA	7,000	2nd Dec.	Manila, Rabaul,
NANBIN	7,000	30th Dec.	Brisbane, Sydney
NELIORE	7,000	3rd Feb.	and Melbourne.

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FINAL SHOWINGS TO-DAY  
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IN A BATTLE FOR LOVE!



With Shirley Grey, Charles Grapewin, Tom Dugan, Marna Kennedy, Lucille Gleason, Robert Emmett O'Connor. Produced by Carl Laemmle, Jr. Directed by Murray Roth. Presented by Carl Laemmle. A UNIVERSAL PICTURE.

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TO-DAY ONLY at 2.30, 5.20, 7.20 & 9.20 p.m.

HE CONQUERED NATURE  
BUT SHE CONQUERED HIM

I Loved You Wednesday

WARNER BAXTER  
ELISSA LANDI  
VICTOR JORY  
MIRIAM JORDAN

## SLAYERS OF R.A.F. MAN SENTENCED

### LIFE TERM FOR ONE OF ASSAILANTS

A Bedouin named Salem el Arabi was to-day sentenced to hard labour for life and two others to 15 years' hard labour for the murder of the British aircraftman, J. A. Howard, at Heliopolis in September.

Howard was walking with a lady when he was attacked by armed men who demanded money. He closed with the nearest Arab and seized his revolver, but another assailant shot him at point blank range with a sporting gun. The girl screamed for help and the Arabs fled, but later all four implicated in the affair were arrested.—Reuters.

### LOCAL ESTATES

#### PROBATE & LETTERS OF ADMINISTRATION

Mr. George Henry Payne, Inspector of Shipwrights, of 5, Lock Road, who died at Naval Hospital on November 15, left local estate valued at \$9,700. Probate of the will has been granted to the widow, Mrs. Ethel Grace Payne.

Local estate valued at \$20,000 was left by Pau Nam, merchant, of 24, Stubbs Road, who died on April 24. Probate of the will has been granted to Yu Sal-ling, merchant.

Leung Hong-lai, of Wang Chuk KI village, Nam Ho District, died on January 9 leaving local estate valued at \$14,800. Letters of administration have been granted to Leung Hong-yeo.

SHOWING  
TO-DAY  
At 2.30,  
5.10, 7.15 &  
9.30 p.m.



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NEXT CHANGE

### A FILM OF A THOUSAND LAUGHS.

STANLEY LUPINO  
AND BETTY STOCKFELD  
IN

KING  
OF  
THE  
RITZ

from the celebrated play by  
HENRY KISTEMAECKERS  
with  
HUGH WAKEFIELD  
HENRY KENDALL • GINA MAIO  
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ORIENTAL  
THEATRE

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THE SUPER PICTURE  
OF ALL TIMES.

FOX FILM'S  
CAVALCADE  
PICTURE OF THE GENERATION  
by  
Noel Coward

## COUNTERFEIT COINS

### WATCHMAN CATCHES TRICKSTER

Sentence of three months' hard labour was passed on Tsui Fong, 25, unemployed, for uttering a counterfeit Hongkong ten cent piece and possession of eight more counterfeit coins, when he appeared before Mr. Balfour in the Central Police Court this morning.

Det-Sergeant Allen said defendant purchased a packet of cigarettes at a stall in Queen's Road Central and tendered a ten cent piece. The vendor returned the coin stating it was bad. A district watchman, near at hand, observed this and, on searching defendant found eight other coins in his left jacket pocket.

Defendant had a previous conviction for theft which he admitted.

### PICKPOCKET SENTENCED

#### JUST A PRACTICE GAME!

Chang Yung-kin, who picked \$150 from the pocket of a passer-by on the Yuen On Wharf, "just to see if the trick would work," was charged before Mr. Balfour this morning, and sent to prison for four months. Det-Sgt. McRobbie said that when arrested the defendant threw the money, three fifty dollar bills, to the ground.

# ELEVEN

To-day to Saturday at 2.30, 7.15, 8.10 & 9.20

### SOME WERE DAMNED! SOME WERE BLESSED!

The Gamut of Hell and Heaven Run by Eleven Lives Thru 100 Desperate Seconds A Whirling, Upward-Tossing Surge of Human Passions!

FROM HELL TO HEAVEN

with CAROLE LOMBARD JACK OAKIE DAVID MANNERS ADRIENNE AMES from a play by Lawrence Beldam A Paramount Picture

Gamblers All Unmasked by Fate—in All Their Torment of Greed, Lust, Hope, Hypocrisy, Honor and Shame!

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To Show Her His Real Love!

The spell of the tropics whipped mad joy into these three hearts!

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The girl-wife he adored... and now she had heard the call of Youth . . .

It took a great love to follow the decision he made.

KAY FRANCIS NILS ASTHER STORM at DAYBREAK with WALTER HUSTON PHILLIPS HOLMES

TO-DAY TO SATURDAY

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